THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SALE OF MILK BECOMES LAW

ills for Better Sanitary Conditions Among Dealers.

INSPECTION OF STABLES

Everything Must be Cleanly About Premises of Dairymen—Other Business Done.

An ordinance regulating the licens- of milk dealers, and the sanita- in the sale of milk was passed d and third reading by the Char- roi council at the meeting last night. This ordinance calls for the taking out of a license by each dealer in milk by March 1, the license to cost noth- ing. The Board of Health will have general supervision over the various matters pertaining to the sale of the . An examination will be made stables and surroundings yearly. of milk from places where ntagious diseases will not

absence of President was elected chair- Officer Darby that he had in the perform- physician of council take referred to for investi-

present in re- ages from his t avenue. The een previously unsatisfactory. over until the estigation.—

of the streets com- ittee made a report that the borough olicitor has recommended securing leases of damages from residents n Lincoln avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. It is proposed to ave the street. The matter was held er, and the street committee will ill have charge.

It was reported by Clerk Nickeson hat next Monday, being the fifth of ly, and that a meeting would not e held until after that time, and hat some of the borough employes desired to get their money previous to the holiday. This council thought would be all right and warrants will e made out.

The matter of sidewalk grades for eventh street and for Lincoln ave- ue between Second and Fifth streets as talked over and the street com- ittee was instructed to investigate he latter. Plans for using wood for he erection of a railing on Lincoln venue boulevard was approved.

The matter of the better enforce- ent of the dog ordinance was refer- ed to the police committee to report at the next meeting of council.

The entire council will go tonight n an investigation trip to Third street above Lincoln avenue, which it is proposed to grade. They will be accompanied by the property owners along that street.

Fayette Banks Lead.

Fayette county has two banks which stand high in the roll of honor of the National Banks of the United States which are classed according to their percentage of surplus and undi- vided profits. The two banks which lead the list are the First National of Uniontown with a percentage of 1,291, and the National Deposit of Browns- ville whose percentage is 972.

Many Charleroi People at Game

Trains and Street Cars Crowded This Morning With Base- ball Enthusiasts.

The opening of the new National League baseball park at Forbes Field at Pittsburg today has attracted many to that place from Charleroi and other places in the valley. Trains and street cars going down this morn- ing were well filled. Among those who went from Charleroi to attend the game were Congressman and Mrs. J. K. Tener, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coels, Charles F. Thompson, H. E. Price, S. W. Sharpnack, Adolph Beigel, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Khramer, J. E Masters, R. H. Rush, F. W. Jones, William C. Potter, R. C Mountsier, Percy D. Pollock, Dr. J. W. McNaughton, Frank Fagula, M. M. McDermott, T. P. Sloan and Geo. E. Niver.

BACK FROM TURNFEST

Local People Make Good Showing at Cincinnati Last Week.

The members of the Charleroi Turn Verein who attended the National Turnfest in Cincinnati reached home Monday night. The Cincinnati Turn- fest has been the largest held yet. There were over 3,000 Active Turners from all over the United States and Germany in the contest. Over 50,000 stranger were in Cincinnati during the exercises. In the contest for personal honors there were 23 prizes offered. Otto Kahe of Charleroi has the distinction of capturing fourth prize. The first prize was won by Joseph Lindner of Frankfort, Ger- many. Second prize went to New York, third to Cincinnati, fourth to Charleroi, fifth to Pittsburg.

Otto Kahl, just graduated from the Turners' seminary for physical culture in Indianapolis, has received his diploma as a teacher of physical culture. In the contest of the differ- ent Turn Vereins having highest points as classes, the two first prizes went to St. Louis and third to Philadelphia.

In the second group Chicago got first prize and Central Turn Verein of Pittsburg second. In the third group Allentown Turn Verein, Pittsburg, S. S., got sixth. In the fourth group Denver got first and Chicago second.

In the ladies' classes Cincinnati got first prize and Monongahela Turn Ver in second. Charleroi was repres- ented in the Monongahela ladies' class by the three daughters of W. A. Miksch. Mrs. Miksch returned home Monday night with her three daugh- ters, Misses Nora, Laura and Ger- trude, being very tired but well pleased. Prof. F. C. Koch of Pitts- burg, who is the Monongahela instruc- tor, won high honors and was pres- ented with a loving cup by the National officers of the Turnerbund. The Active Turners of Monongahela received a prize in the boxing contest. In the swimming contest Cleveland got first and second and New York third prize.

In the singing contest Chicago got first and South Side Turn Verein, Pittsburg, second. In the last Turn- fest four years ago in Indianapolis, Germany carried off the first five prizes. They had sent quite a conti- gent of their best men here. Their number was not so large this time, but the first prize still remains in Germany. The German Government had sent two representatives as ob- servers to Cincinnati who will report to the department of education in Berlin. The next Turnfest will most likely be in Denver in 1913.

BLOODHOUND TRACES FAYETTE CITY BURGLARS

Robbery of Home of Mike Rice Last Night of Money and Valuables.

THIEF SKIPS THE TOWN

Some time last night or early this morning the home of Mike Rice in Fayette City was entered and burglar- ized. For their trouble the thieves got two valuable gold watches and a small sum of money. Entry was made through one of the downstairs windows.

As soon as the family learned of the burglary they notified the police in the adjoining towns, and had Policeman David Mathers of North Charleroi take his bloodhound to that place. The dog got on the scent at once and traced the burglars to a house in the town. Farther than that it was impossible to go. It was said that one of the men charged with the robbery had gone to Pittsburg early this morning. Efforts will be made to catch him.

"GREAT VANDERGOULD" FEATURE WITH COMPANY

Miss Dorothy Reeves Praises Local Boy in Her Ad- vertisements.

C. W. Albright, Jr., Charleroi's younthful "handcuff king," continues to make good in his profession. "Willie," as he is known in Charle- roi, has been [illegible] the "Great Vandergould." This season he is with the Dorothy Reeves repertoire theatrical company, and the management heralds the attrac- tion as follows:

"I wish to call your attention to our Great Vandergould feature. The Great Vandergould who becomes a sen- sation after his first performance is one of the few who can claim to equal Houdini. I do not exagerate when I say that having seen both I feel confident in stating that Vandergould has the better of Houdini. Vandergould's street act, jail breaking, glass bottle mystery, casket and patrol wagon escape, keep the people in a state of excitement throughout the day, and draw them to the opera house at night."

CHRISTIANS BEAT THE LUTHERANS

Remarkably Fast Game In Church League Last Evening.

In a remarkably fast game in the church league last evening the Chris- tians put the cleaner on the Luther- ans by the score of 2 to 0. This they got in the first and second innings.

The game was a pitchers battle all the way through. Reed of the Chris- tians seemed to have a little the better of it, allowing but three hits. Two of these came in the sixth inning, when a rally seemed imminent by the Lutherans. Fast playing by the Christians cut short any scores that might have resulted. The game was witnessed by a large crowd, composed largely of lady adherents of each team, who were the most ardent "fans," shouting with the best of them.

In the first inning Morris was hit and stole second, going to third when the catcher threw over Wertz. He scored on Jolliffe's bingle. McGowan

(Continued on Second Page).

FINAL SETTLEMENT MAY BE MADE WITH WATER COMPANY ON FRIDAY

Officials Will be Here at That Time—Garbage Question not Mentioned at the Meeting of Council.

The matter of water settlement and of securing a new garbage wagon for the borough was not taken up as anticipated last night by coun- cil. The garbage committee did not have any report of their investiga- tions and the water matter was not mentioned. It was stated by Attor- ney D. M. McCloskey, the borough solicitor, this morning that affairs would dobutless be shaped up on Fri- day with the Charleroi Water com- pany. At this time, he stated, offi- cials of the company would come to Charleroi, and meet with the attorneys and possibly some of the concilmen. The water committee of council, which had charge of the matter, has ratified the articles drawn by the attorneys.

BROTHERHOOD HAS MEETING

Rev. H. W. Vincent of Home- stead Makes Interesting Address.

The Brotherhood of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church enter- tained last evening at their regular meeting. Rev. H. W. Vincent of Homestead was the speaker. A large crowd was present of both sexes, nearly every local church being rep- resented.

Rev. Vincent spoke on the topic "What the Church Stands For." He said that the church was the only foundation for right living, and that it was due to all to worship and serve the head of the church. Special music was furnished by a ladies' octet, a male quartet and Mr. Sievertson, the latter a violinist.

A social session was held at the close of the address by Dr. Vincent, at which time there were brief ad- dresses by several ministers. Revs. Fred Clerihue, representing the Chris- tian church spoke briefly. The meet- ing was said to have been one of the best ever held by the Brotherhood.

PREACHING AT PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Rev. H. C. Boblitt will De- liver Sermon On "Ideal Young Man."

One of the new features that is to be introduced at Eldora Park this season and is sure to gain great favor for that popoular resort is the series of religious exercises to be conducted every Sundy afternoon. These ser- vices will begin Sunday, July 4, and are to be under the direction of Rev. H. C. Boblitt of the First Christian church of Charleroi.

Rev. Boblitt has become a very prominent factor in religious circles in Western Pennsylvania through a series of sermons which he has been preaching on practical life. The capacity of his church has been taxed throughout these sermons, and he has been quoted widely through the papers

All this has served to interest thousands of people on the outside and has convinced Rev. Boblitt that there is a big field for work by one who will go among the people and mingle with them in actual everyday life.

Rev. Boblitt has chosen for his first talk "A Model Young Man." This sermon is based on 100 letters written by young women in reply to the ques- tion, "What is Your Idea of a Model Young Man?"

The Imperial Quartet of Pittsburg has been engaged to assist in the musical program. Other noted sing- ers and musicians will be heard during these services.

Delightful Party.

One of the most pleasing events of the season, socially, was in the form of a hay ride on Monday evening, given by some of the leading young people of Charleroi. The party went to California where they spent the evening, and then came back to Ros- coe to partake of a eight course lunch- eon spread at the Roscoe Hotel by Proprietor William Fechter. The company returned home in the "wee small hours."

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills, small, gentle and sure. Sold by Piper Bros. eodtf

ARRANGING FOR "VALLEY FAIR"

Committee of Baseball Guar- antors Meet With Com- mittee of Council.

A committee composed of guarantors of the defunct Charleroi baseball team, is making arrangements for the holding of a valley fair here during the first part of August. The com- mittee is composed of the following men: K. W. Daly, R. H. Rush, J. W. McKean, W. R. Gaut and J. W. Mathias. This commitee last even- ing previous to the meeting of council met a committee from council com- posed of W. H. Calvert, J. Frew, J. K. Hein and Charles Schmieler, in regard to the matter.

As a result of the committee meet- ing, a favorable report was made and a resolution adopted that the baseball men be allowed to hold their fair here on the streets for a week, and to bear all expense. Confetti will be allowed on the last night.

The baseball men are in debt for last year's baseball, and it is in an effort to recover at least part that it is proposed to hold the fair. The com- mittee will meet with the Mer- chant's Association in the near future to ask their aid in the matter.

BRIGADE ARRESTS "SPY" IN UNIFORM

Said That Members of Mon- essen Cadets was "Look- ing Over Things."

While at the baseball park last night preparing for the sham battle on next Monday at Eldora Park, the Boys' Briagde discovered the presence of one of their enemy in uniform, from the Monessen cadets spying on their movements. Capt. Jolliffe forthwith dispatched Second Lieuten- ant Hudspith, with Privates Jones, Reitz, Ailes and Christopher to arrest the spy. He was taken in charge and marched to the Mail office where a court martial was held. The Monessen man was then turned over to First Lieutenant Schempp, who after a severe warning dismissed the prisoner, with a "not guilty this time but don't do it again."

Arrangements are being made by the local brigade for the sham battle on Monday evening at the Park. It will be at 7 o'clock. Charleroi boys will be on the defensive and the Monessen Cadets will make the attack.

Mrs. Edgar Pardoe of Morgan- town, W. Va., has arrived for a visit with friends and relatives.

MEETING OF PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE

Attendants Will be Appointed to "Show Children How to Play."

LOT IS BEING FIXED UP

At a meeting of representatives of the Juvenile court committee the fomer Civic Association and the Mer- chants Association yesterday further arrangements were made for the pub- lic playground project which has been instituted in Charleroi. A start has already been made in fitting up the Berryman lot on Fifth street, where swings and see-saws are installed for small children, and work is in prog- ress for further equipment.

At the meeting yesterday the matter of supervision was discussed, and arrangements will be made for two ladies to look after the children at certain hours each day. Mrs. J. K. Tener and Mrs. S. A. Walton of the Juvenile court committee, and Mrs. J. K. Johnston and Mrs. E. C. Niver of the former Civic Association were appointed a committee to co-operate with the merchants and school board in establishing and maintaining the playgrounds. The Juvenile court committee and the Civic Association have each contributed $50. This, with donations of lumber, fencing and other equipment by business people is all the means thus far contributed.

Vice President J. B. Schafer of the Charleroi Merchants' Association, who has been overseeing the equipment at the Berryman lot recently spent a day in Pittsburg looking over the school playgrounds in that city and their method of operation. He secured some valuable information, and correspondence has been entered into along this line in other directions as to methods for conducting the play- grounds.

EAST CALIFORNIA TO GET STATION

Party of P. and L. E. Men On Trip Impart Above Information.

As a result partly of the visit of several head men of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad to California Tuesday it is said East California will get a passenger station. In the com- pany that visited California was Gen- eral Manager Yohe, General Passenger Agent L. A. Robison, Traveling Pas- senger Agent C. W. Cook, Chief Engineer Atwood and General Divi- sion Superintendent Riley.

A conference was held with Cali- fornia men, and the plans of the com- pany were announced. The station is to be erected across the river from the wharf.

John Kifer left today for Punxsu- tawney where he will assume the management of Jefferson Park, an amusement resort near there owned by Charleroi people.

Little attacks of indigestion are what bring on other ailments such as acute indigestion, chronic dyspepsia, and even more serious permanent ill- ness. Kodol is guaranteed to give reilef. Try it today. Sold by Piper Bros. eodtf

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Saving Leads to Independence

Independence for the future is something that every young man and woman should look forward to.

In no better way can it be accomplished than by starting early to save.

Open an account now with the First National Bank. It will be a wonderful help to you.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER"

Good jewelry is not like every other thing, that has its day—and then dies out. What you buy from us we sell to last a lifetime, and a little thought and calculation prove our prices more than fair.

First class watch and jewelry repaired by expert workmen. Moderate charges.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

BELL 75 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

June 30 In American History.

1785—James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, died; born 1688.

1890—Emma Dorothy Eliza Nevitt Southworth, the novelist, died; born 1819.

1907—Francis Murphy, noted temperance lecturer, died; born 1836.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:28; moon sets 2:47 a. m.; 11 a. m., moon at greatest libration east; sun's declination today 23.2 degrees north of celestial equator.

Sermons in the Open.

By arranging for a series of sermons Sundays at Eldora Park Rev. H. C. Boblitt has introduced a feature that should meet with a popular response. In some quarters there is a decided objection to amusement parks being open Sundays, but as the public will patronize them anyhow, the proper thing to do is to turn the occasion to account in the right direction. Many people will go to the park Sundays who do not go to church, and these will listen to a sermon on some live topic supplemented with good music.

In addition the innovation will furnish a delightful outing for the regular congregation during the hot weather. By holding the evening services in the open during the afternoon, much discomfort may be avoided, besides giving occasion for an afternoon out of doors that is profitable mentally and physically. Nothing used arouse religious fervor like the old-fashioned camp-meetings, where "near to Nature's heart" God's providences are most appreciated. These religious services at the parks should draw a large attendance.

Doesn't Suit.

The local option plank of the Republican county platform doesn't suit ex-Congressman E. F. Acheson. The plank in question is a proposition to submit the question to the voters of the county, by printing on the official ballot at the next primary election, the questions "for and against local option," which will give the voter a chance to express his preference. While this would not be decisive no matter which way the electors vote, it would express the sentiment of the voters, and show whether or not there is a demand for local option throughout the county.

Mr. Acheson, however, ridicules the proposition. It is a well-known fact that he is opposed to real local option and his agitation along this line is in reality for county prohibition. He would have the voters of one locality decide the question for other localities in which they had no personal interest. Even in this he is one-sided, and advocates in case the county votes wet that the court still exercise discretion as to whether or not license is to be granted.

There are few people opposed to real local option, where the voters of each locality may decide the question for themselves. There is, however, decided objections against outside communities dictating local affairs where restrictions may be imposed regardless of the conditions which must govern every locality.

Electric Sparks

Monessen merchants have signed an agreement to not patronize worthless advertising. When they did this they must have been thinking about those carnival programs.

Now that the strike has been settled we can go back to the old fashioned way of living and take a ride whenever we want to.

Just when the magnates of the Pittsburg baseball club were beginning to feel anxious about the opening of their noted new baseball field, the cheering news came that the strike had been settled. Needless to say Barney Dreyfus came nearer saying "Bully," than Roosevelt would ever think possible.

By the way, speaking of Roosevelt, wonder where he is now? The Outlook is not out yet, and it now seems to be our only reliable source of information of his movements.

They had big "doins'" up at California today, and all on account of the fact that it is graduation day. Oh, well give the people a little fun, because they may get married or have to go to work next week, and then it will all be over with them.

If Ernie F. Acheson comes out for Governor, as he evidently intends to do, reckon when he gets through with the running he will be just about ready to devote all his attention to the editing of his paper, the Reporter.

Paris has sent us another new style of dress. This is a trombone gown. Dog gone the luck, why can't they leave us alone a little while and give us a chance to become accustomed to at least one kind of gown before it goes out of style.

Christians Beat the Lutherans

(Continued from First Page).

got his base in the second, and Mason and Reed drove him in with singles. The score:

Christian.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cratty, 2	0	0	2	2	0
Morris, 3	1	0	2	2	1
Jolliffe, s	0	2	2	1	0
Allshouse, m	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, l	0	0	0	0	0
Van Voorhis, r	0	1	0	0	0
McGowan, 1	1	1	8	0	0
Mason, c	0	1	5	0	0
Reed, p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	2	6	21	8	1

Lutheran.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Swearingen, c	0	1	7	0	0
Miller, p	0	1	1	4	0
Steck, 1	0	0	8	0	0
Wertz, 2	0	0	1	2	0
Cupp, s	0	0	1	2	0
Pieper, 3	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, l	0	1	1	1	0
Richards, m	0	0	0	1	0
Kiefer, r	0	0	1	0	1
*Buckholdt	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	3	21	10	1

*Buckholdt batted for Pieper in seventh.

Christians.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Lutheran.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—Mason, McGowan, Reed. Struck out—By Miller 7, by Reed 5. Stolen bases—Morris, Jolliffe. Base on balls—Off Miller, 1 off Reed, 1. Passed Ball—Swearingen. Hit by pitcher—Morris. Umpire—Kline.

Declared First Dividend.

At a meeting Monday night the Charleroi Telephone company declared its first dividend. This was for 2 per cent on all stock of record July 11. Dividend checks will be mailed July 15.

4th of July Reduced Rates; Pennsylvania Railroad.

Excursion tickets will be sold July 3, 4 and 5 good for return passage until July 6, between all stations on the Monongahela Division, and from Connellsville, Youngwood and intermediate stations to East Liberty and Pittsburg at reduced rates, minimum fare $1.00. Consult nearest ticket agent. J-28,30 J-3.

Heartburn, sour rising, belching, aull, heavy feeling and such things are dll cused by indigestion. Kodol stops them by digesting all the food you eat. Sold by Piper Bros. eodtf

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve is good for cuts, burns and bruises and is especially good for piles. Refuse substitute. Sold by Piper Bro. eodtf

CLAY'S FIRST SPEECH.

It Began In Confusion, but Ended In a Triumph.

Henry Clay as a young man was extremely bashful, although he possessed uncommon brightness of intellect and fascinating address, without effort making the little he knew pass for much more. In the early part of his career he settled in Lexington, Va., where he found the society most congenial, though the clients seemed somewhat recalcitrant to the young lawyer. He joined a debating society at length, but for several meetings he remained a silent listener.

One evening after a lengthy debate the subject was being put to a vote when Clay was heard to observe softly to a friend that the matter in question was by no means exhausted. He was at once asked to speak and after some hesitation rose to his feet. Finding himself thus unexpectedly confronted by an audience, he was covered with confusion and began, as he had frequently done, in imaginary appeals to the court, "Gentlemen of the jury."

A titter that ran through the audience only served to heighten his embarrassment, and the obnoxious phrase fell from his lips again. Then he gathered himself together and launched into a peroration so brilliantly lucid and impassioned that it carried the house by storm and laid the cornerstone to his future greatness, his first case coming to him as a result of this speech, which some consider the finest he ever made.

SAM HOUSTON'S MOTHER.

For the Children's Sake She Faced the Perils of the Wilderness.

The mother of Sam Houston was another woman who for the sake of her children hazarded the dangers of the wilderness journey without the protection of a man's strong arm. Houston's friend and biographer, C. Edwards Lester, portrayed her as "an extraordinary woman, distinguished by an impressive and dignified countenance and gifted with intellectual and moral qualities which elevated her in a still more striking manner above most of her sex."

The death of her husband left Mrs. Houston in poor circumstances and with a growing family of six sons and three daughters. Knowing that many of her neighbors who had gone west had prospered, she determined to follow their example in order that her children might get a good start in life, sold her Virginia farm and journeyed to Tennessee, ending her migration only when within eight miles of the boundary between the settlements of the whites and the wigwams of the Cherokees.

There she erected a rude cabin with the help of her oldest boys, and there she labored diligently to bring up her children to be useful men and women. It was for them that she toiled and prayed and denied herself, personifying in her devotion another trait of the mothers of the early west.—Smith's Magazine.

The Greater Loss.

Tragedies innumerable culminate in the emergency hospital.

"What has happened to me?" asked the patient when he had recovered from the effects of the ether.

"You were in a trolley car accident," said the nurse, "and it has been found necessary to amputate your right hand." He sank back on the pillow, sobbing aloud. "Cheer up," said the nurse, patting him on the head; "you'll soon learn to get along all right with your left hand."

"Oh, it wasn't the loss of the hand itself that I was thinking of," sighed the victim. "But on the forefinger was a string that my wife tied around it to remind me to get something for her this morning, and now I'll never be able to remember what it was."—Argonaut.

Argentina.

The land of Argentina is fertile and under proper conditions would support an immense population and could own practically all of South America. It is one of the three large countries of the earth that could support a large population if absolutely cut off from all other countries. Foreigners fall into the sluggish habits of the Spanish there. The Grain Exchange opens at 4 p. m. and closes at 5. Breakfast is generally about 11 a. m., dinner 7 to 8, and the theaters begin at 10. It is not a country for the vigorous, energetic, money making immigrant. People live there to enjoy life and not to accumulate dollars.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Garden and the Hen.

Did you ever work for ten hours and make a beautiful garden about the size of a large pocket handkerchief? And then after it was all planted and up did you ever find a hen that looked like a cross between a greyhound and a buzz-saw right in the middle of it with the air full of young lettuce and radishes? Did you then remember that the hen was made for some useful purpose and that innocent children might be in hearing distance?—Butler (Ga.) Democrat.

His Complaint.

Countryman (to doctor)—Think I hain't well, doctor. The more I eats the less I wants loike. Doctor (impressively)—Ah, yes, of course. You see, everything you eat dies to your stomach.—Punch.

Letting the Cat Out.

"Say, grandpa, make a noise like a frog," coaxed little Tommy.

"What for, my son?"

"Why, papa says that when you croak we'll get $5,000.—Success Magazine.

AN UNCERTAIN RIVER.

The Indus Has a Bad Habit of Changing Its Channel.

The river Indus in width during the year may vary by miles. Traffic for long distances cannot be guaranteed because the ever shifting channel throws up mud flats and sand banks here and overwhelms good land there in a manner which defeats the wisdom of the ancient boatmen.

With the Indus, too, it is not merely a question of land or water. There is always a gamble as to the kind of land which the river will recede from. In one place it will leave magnificent soil ready at once to take a splendid crop of wheat even if the winter rains, as is too often the case, amount to nothing. In another the greater moisture will only allow leguminous plants of country peas and pulses. In the dampest ooze of depressions a plant called shamuka is produced, of little value save as fodder, but beautiful with its bright green color and excellent to the sportsman as an attraction to flocks of gray and bar headed geese. Other lands again will grow nothing but long reeds and low tamarisk scrub. These, if properly placed in the neighborhood of fields, have their value as preserves for black partridges and hare, but for utilitarian purposes can only provide materials for hunting or at best give employment to the makers of fan handles; but, alas, there is the possibility that in the place of soil—good, bad or indifferent—sand only may be thrown up, and the Indus has a bad reputation for the amount of sand it carries. Native lore gives the river the title of "fille de joie."—Allahabad Pioneer.

THE FIRST STEAMSHIPS.

Screw Propellers Did Not Come Into Use Until 1850.

"We are prone to smile at the archaic prototypes of our modern steamships," writes Gustav H. Schwab in Harper's Weekly, "at their diminutive size, their clumsy build, their huge paddle boxes and their single slender smoke pipe, but we do not stop to think of the few brave men of those days who, undaunted by the opposition and ridicule of most of their fellows, persisted in their efforts to supplant sail by steam and who finally by sheer pluck and perseverance succeeded in these efforts."

The Savannah, which crossed the Atlantic in 1819, was a full rigged packet ship to which had been added a small one cylinder steam engine turning two paddle wheels, which were set in motion in smooth water when the wind failed. For two-thirds of the way across the Savannah depended solely upon her sails. In 1833 the Royal William made the passage in twenty-five days, under steam the whole way. In 1837 the Great Western was constructed, but her unusual length of 230 feet gave rise to many apprehensions as to her safety. The first screw steamship was built in 1839, and eight years later the Bremen made the passage in fifteen days. In 1862 the Scotia cut down the time from Queenstown to less than nine days. From that time on the record has been gradually reduced.

Pins.

Queen Catherine obtained pins from France, and in 1543 an act was passed "That no person shall put to sale any pinnes but only such as shall be double headed and have the heads soldered fast to the shank of the pinnes, well smoothed, the shank well shaped, the points well round filed, cauted and sharpened."

At this time most pins were made of brass, but many were also made of iron, with a brass surface. France sent a large number of pins to England until about the year 1626. In this year one John Tilsby started pinmaking in Gloucestershire. So successful was his venture that he soon had 1,500 persons working. These pins made at Stroud were held in high repute. In 1636 pinmakers combined and founded a corporation. The industry was carried on at Bristol and Birmingham, the latter becoming the chief center.—London Standard.

How Mandarins Rank.

Mandarins in China may be distinguished by the birds which decorate their uniforms as well as by their buttons. Mandarins of the first rank have a bird known as the fung embroidered on their clothes. Mandarins of the second rank have their robes adorned by the figure of a cock. Mandarins of the third rank have a peacock. Mandarins of the fourth rank are adorned with a pelican. Those of the fifth rank are easily distinguished by the silver pheasant, those of the sixth rank are favored by a stork, mandarins of the seventh rank have a partridge, mandarins of the eighth rank quail and mandarins of the ninth rank the humble sparrow.

Enforced the Rules.

Museum Attendant—You'll plaze lave your umbreller or cane at the door, sor. Visitor—Very proper regulation. But it happens I have neither. Attendant—Then go and get wan. No one is allowed to enter unless he laves his umbreller or cane at the door. Yez may read the card for yourself, sor!—London Tit-Bits.

Diplomacy.

"You persuaded your husband to join a glee club?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Bizgins; "when he starts to sing at home I can now advise him not to tire his voice, and when he sings in the club I can't hear him."—Washington Star.

The asp borrows poison from the viper.—Latin Proverb.

DIMINUTIVE FARMS.

Those In Portugal Have Been Cut Up Into Very Small Portions.

The Portuguese are an extremely conservative people. Every one follows rigidly the methods employed by his father and forefathers. In very many parts of the country the old wooden plows are still used.

When a man dies, instead of one of the heirs taking the whole property and paying the remaining heirs for their parts, the whole property is divided into as many parts as there are heirs. More than this, each separate part of the property is thus divided.

Thus, if a property consisted of ten acres of pasture land, eighty of vineyard and ten of grain land and there were ten heirs, each heir would receive one acre each of grain and pasture land and eight acres of vineyard. This process has been going on for a very long time, so that now in the most fertile part of Portugal the land is divided into incredibly small portions.

The immediate result of this, according to the United States consular reports, is that the product of the land is barely sufficient at best to sustain its owners. South of the river Tagus, on the other hand, there are enormous tracts of excellent land lying unused, but it has been found impossible to induce the farmers of the north to move into this region and take up large holdings.

Classified.

"She is a clergyman's daughter, you said, didn't you?" inquired a young man of a friend who had introduced him.

"Yes," was the reply. "He's the rector, his wife's the director, and she's the misdirector."—London Stray Stories.

MANDO

Removes superfluous hair from any part of the body. The only safe and reliable depilatory known. Large bottle $1.00; sample 10c. Send for booklet free.

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Exposure to Wet,

dampness and cold, results in a sudden chill. Take a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Painkiller, in half a glass of warm water or milk. The whole system will be heated and the danger of cold avoided. Two million bottles are sold every year and this after seventy years in use. There is the new and economical 35 cent size and also the 50 cent size.

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Dyeing, cleaning and pressing. Suits made to order, $14 and up
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Fire Crackers Sky Rockets 5c Assortments 10c Assortments
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Vici Kid and Gunmetal Oxfords, with that full "Freak Toe" that means comfort, for.....**$1.69**

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Patent Colt 3-strap Sandals, a scarce article these days, but we have plenty at.....**98c**

Barefoot sandals at only, per pair.....**39c**

Tennis shoes for the picnic. Sale price only **49c**

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ARTILLERYMEN.

They Were Once Regarded as Mechanics, Not Soldiers.

Until the time of Charles XII. of Sweden the artillery was not considered a part of the army. The men serving in it were not soldiers, but regarded as mechanics. The officers had no army rank. Charles XII. gave artillery officers a rank and regularly organized the artillery into companies. The battle of Pavia demonstrated the superiority of the gun in the hands of the Spanish infantry. The musket carried a two ounce ball and sometimes brought down at one fire two or three mailed knights. The French sent a flag of truce to remonstrate against the use of such barbarous weapons.

Alexander had four kinds of cavalry—the cataphracti, or heavy armed horse; the light cavalry, carrying spears and very light armor; the acroballistae, or mounted archers, used for outposts, patrols and reconnoitering duty, and the dimachoe, or troops expected to act either as cavalry or infantry. Alexander the Great reorganized his father's army. The file or lochos of sixteen men was the unit; two files made a dilechy; two dilochies made a tetrarchy; two tetrarchies a lexiarchy; two of these a syntagma; sixteen of these a small phalanx; four of these a tetraphalangarchy, otherwise known as a lochos.

The Greeks also had a phalanx, the spears interlocked and shields overlapping. After the first onset the spears were dropped, and the day was decided with the sword. The cavalry attacked the enemy in the rear if possible and in case of victory undertook the pursuit.—Pearson's Weekly.

Danger in Eye Poultices.

Do not poultice an eye in any circumstances whatever. Binding a wet application over an eye for several hours must damage that eye, the assertions of those professing to have personal experience in this to the contrary notwithstanding. The failure to aggravate an existing trouble by binding a moist application over an inflamed eye, which application is supposed to remain for an entire night, can only be explained by the supposition that a guardian angel has watched over that misguided case and has displaced the poultice before it had got in its fine work. All oculists condemn the poultice absolutely, in every shape and in every form. Tea leaves, bread and milk, raw oysters, scraped beef, scraped raw turnip or raw potato and the medley of other similar remedies popularly recommended are one and all capable of producing irremediable damage to the integrity of the tissues of the visual organ.—Family Doctor.

The Unhonored Prophet.

A visitor to Carlyle's birthplace back in the seventies said to a native:

"Smart man, that Thomas Carlyle."

The native grunted.

"Him smart? Why, I went to skule wi' him."

The soul is the perceiver and revealer of truth.—Emerson.

SOFT SHELLED CRABS.

The Way They Get Rid of Their Hard Outer Coats.

Many persons believe that the hard shelled crab and the soft shelled crab are two different species. This is not so. The shellfish thus distinguished are merely two conditions of the same species.

Once a year the crab sheds its hard outer coat, much as does a snake, in order to give itself room for greater growth. When it gets ready to make the transformation it sidles in close to shore, where the water at low tide will just cover it, and where it is comparatively safe from its maritime enemies. Then, when it is half buried in the sand, its shell splits open behind, and it painfully crawls out. The new coat, as soft as skin, is already well started. But until it shall have become fairly hard the crab stays almost motionless in the shoals. While it is in this condition its pinchers are useless, and it falls an easy prey to the most insignificant enemy which happens upon it.

There is no particular time of year chosen by the crab for the metamorphosis. All through the twelve months fisher lads and barefoot fishermen wading with their baskets along the shore at low tide gather the helpless crabs, which fetch a high price in the markets. In their soft state they are worth from four to five times their price when in their natural hard condition.—Chicago News.

Eccentric Count Bertrand.

Count Bertrand, who lived in Paris, was a very eccentric man, and to one of his eccentricities he ascribed his long life. Once a year he would betake himself to bed and stay there for three months. On these occasions he would see no one but his servant, who brought him his meals, and even him he forbade to speak. Just before the Germans began the siege of Paris the count went to bed, and the servant, true to his injunctions, said nothing of the events going on around him. One day the bread proved so bad the count demanded an explanation, whereby, of course, he learned that Paris was encompassed by the enemy. Springing out of bed, the count paced the floor, repeating, "What should a Bertrand do under such circumstances?" Suddenly he stopped, exclaiming, "We should go to bed!" and to bed he went and stayed there until the siege was over.

Willie Objects.

Among the representatives in congress is one whose lack of personal comeliness is the basis of personal banter from his facetiously inclined colleagues.

"Why, Willie," said one of them to the four-year-old son of the congressman, "how much you resemble your father!"

"Yes, sir," responded Willie, with an air of resignation. "Everybody says that, but I don't think I deserve it."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A REAL ESTATE EXPERT.

His Right to the Title Not Shaken by Cross Examination.

The late Mr. N. J. Bradlee was summoned to appear as an expert on real estate in Boston some years ago in a lawsuit over the value of certain property. The lawyer on the other side, not knowing Mr. Bradlee, undertook to counteract his testimony. In the cross examination the questions and answers were somewhat as follows:

"What did you say your business was, Mr. Bradlee?" began the lawyer. "Well, I have charge of a good many trusts, mostly real estate," said Mr. Bradlee. "How much real estate have you ever had charge of at one time?" "Well, I don't think I can say exactly." "But how much should you guess?" "I couldn't even guess." "Well, sir, would you say it was $5,000 worth?" "I should put it as high as that, certainly." "Would you put it as high as $10,000?" "Yes." "Fifteen thousand?" "Yes." "Twenty-five thousand?" "Yes." "Fifty thousand?" "Yes." "A hundred thousand?" "Yes." "Five hundred thousand?" "Yes" "A million?" "Yes." "Well, how many millions?" roared the astonished lawyer, who only now began to discover that he had caught a tartar. "Well," said Mr. Bradlee very coolly, "I told you at the start I couldn't say, but since you insist on it I will roughly estimate it at say a hundred millions." "You may stand down," said the attorney, who was soon nonsuited.—Argonaut.

A Just Rebuke.

"I am," he said, "deformed. Pads hide it. Still, deformed I am, and I want to know why writers always make deformed persons villains? Take Quasimodo in Victor Hugo's 'Notre Dame.' Why, Quasimodo was little better than a wild gorilla, swinging from the great bell and hurling the priest down from the high tower. Take the housemaid's clubfoot father in Ibsen's 'Ghosts.' There was a nasty old man for you—a nasty, perverse, evil minded old rooster, eh? Take Dick Crookback in the immortal William's play. Take Nosey the Dwarf in Hauff's classic fairy tale. Take the villains in all fairy tales, for that matter. They are a one eyed, lame, hunchbacked, clubfooted lot.

"It makes us deformed folks red hot, this literary imputation of villainy. It causes people to think we really are villains. Where's the child, after a course of fairy tales, that can be persuaded a hunchback's soul doesn't match his body?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

More Than Liberal.

Mr. Highmus—You gave your son a liberal education, did you not? Mr. Muntoburn—Disgustingly liberal. His four years at college cost me $27,000.—Chicago Tribune.

The greatest man in the world may stand as much in need of the meanest as the meanest does him.—Fuller.

THE WALL THAT WAS NOT.

A Story of a Girl's Treachery to Her Sister.

By HELEN RAMSDELL.

[Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

In the rosy light of the setting sun Miss Rachel, the elder of the two Belden sisters, was gathering her sunflower seed. Miss Emily, the youngest, sat on the porch watching her sister's movements, her sewing lying idle on her lap. Presently she ventured to remonstrate.

"I'm quite sure, Rachel, that the seeds are not nearly ripe enough to gather and that you are only spoiling your next year's crop."

"Very well. In that case I'll buy some new ones," answered Miss Rachel, "or perhaps we can afford to build a six foot fence on our side of this one and grow it over with vines. Anyway, not one of these seeds is going to fall on their side."

Miss Emily rose and walked over to the fence, speaking very softly.

"I don't want them to hear us, Rachel. It's like trying to quarrel with them, and they've always tried to be friendly. I really can't see why you hate them so. You used to like Steve once, and his wife is a pleasant, sweet spoken woman."

"Sweet spoken—yes! I should say that's how she got him."

Miss Emily sighed wistfully.

"I don't see why you hate them so," she repeated.

"You don't? Humph! Well, you just once try being nice and polite to them, and—you needn't be my sister any longer!"

At that moment a girl some twelve years of age came out of the household thus condemned by Miss Rachel, and both the sisters grew silent. They had been speaking much too low for their neighbors to hear what they said, and in innocent ignorance the girl called over, though timidly, as if half expecting one of the snubs she so completely failed to understand.

"Aren't you gathering your seeds awful early, Miss Belden? It's better to let them get ripe. They're the finest sunflowers we've ever seen. We're sorry they've quit blooming."

To the girl Miss Rachel was silence itself. To her sister she replied in tones of unuttered indignation too low for the girl to hear.

"It'll be a six foot fence next year if I have to live on dry bread."

"Oh, Rachel, how it would look!"

"We can cover our side with vines."

"But in winter the vines would be dead, just the same as the flowers."

Without reply Miss Rachel gathered up her apronful of great staring seed cups and ascended the stairs to her room. Here she went straight to an old fashioned writing desk and, opening it, placed the package of seeds in one of its many compartments.

Once it was out of her sight the hard lines in her comely face relaxed, and gradually as they faded her natural expression returned, revealing tears of suffering and of genuine kindness as well.

For a long time she sat there absorbed in her reverie, and as the sunlight died without new light touched Miss Rachel's face from within, and, led by some touch of previous memory, she opened a small locked drawer and took out a quaint old box of faintly fragrant sandalwood.

It had grown too dark to see its contents plainly, but Miss Rachel did not need to see them. She knew every line of the faded letters that lay there, every detail of the girlish forgetme-not ring in its tiny box beside them, every word of the newspaper notice of death that lay beneath them, while every feature of the photograph that lay on top was graven deeper in her heart.

Tonight she went over it all once again—her joy, her passionate, silent grief, then her awakening from her own bitter sorrow to find that her sister was suffering also. Then she had opened her eyes, so long blinded to all save her own bitter grief, and looked for the cause of her sister's to find that Emily's lover, Stephen Loring, came to see her sister no more.

Questioned, Miss Emily had replied proudly, with swift flushing cheeks, that she did not wish him to come, and Miss Rachel probed no further. Scarcely a year later Stephen married a girl of a neighboring village, and Emily, growing paler and gentler day by day, gave all the love left in her heart to Rachel, which Miss Rachel silently but deeply reciprocated, all the more tenderly that Miss Emily so often seemed uneasy sorrowing before her, as if in shame at her fate.

With true New England reticence, mingled with inborn delicacy, neither ever spoke of the other's love and loss, but when Stephen Loring some twenty years later had come to live beside them Miss Rachel's wrath rose high against this destroyer of her gentle sister's happiness in life.

"Rachel!"

Miss Emily stood at the door peering into the now dark room.

"Old Mrs. Clayton is dying, and they want you right away."

Miss Rachel rose at once, not even closing the lid on her little box of keepsakes.

At the door she paused, speaking gently:

"You won't need to go until morning. You are too frail for such things."

And before Miss Emily could reply she was gone on this, one of her many deeds of mercy.

Alone, Miss Emily entered the room and went to the window, where she could watch her sister's tall form through the fast deepening darkness.

A lamplighter came by as she stood there and lighted the lamp in the street below, just in front of the window. As she moved from the window the audacious gleam of light penetrated past her, falling directly on the opened box of keepsakes.

Dreamily, yet half startled, Miss Emily moved toward them. She knew well enough what they were—the package of letters tied with a narrow black ribbon were Andrew Arnold's letters of love to Rachel; the little box beside them held a well known turquoise ring, but the picture that lay on top, surely she might see that again after all these many years.

Half guiltily she lifted it and held it in the light, eagerly scanning the face. Then, with a little sob, she sank on her knees, the picture still clasped in her hand, her hidden face resting on her arms.

Silently thus the minutes passed, yet Miss Emily took no heed. And so Miss Rachel, coming home to a darkened, unlocked house, found her a little later.

For a moment she stood in the doorway, lost in wonder at her sister's still form in the lamplight; then she advanced swiftly to her side.

"Emily," she said—"Emily, dear, are you ill?"

Miss Emily sprang to her feet as if suddenly waked from a dream. One hand still held the photograph, but after an instant she dropped it on the desk, and, clasping her hands, she cried in a low, passionate voice—a new voice to Miss Rachel:

"Oh, Rachel, Rachel, forgive me! He did not know; he never, never dreamed it. You, you only, had his life and all of it, and, oh, I could not help it! Surely I have suffered enough, and I never, never meant to wrong you."

Miss Rachel stood so still she might have been carved of stone, too terribly bewildered for the simplest form of thought. But her sister went on with her passionate pleading.

"Can't you forgive me, Rachel, when he never, never knew and you had all his love?"

Miss Rachel's voice trembled.

"But Steve—Stephen Loring?"

"He caught my girlish fancy, Rachel. But when I found out how I felt—about—your Andrew—I sent Steve away. And the next week Andrew died so suddenly—his heart all yours to the last. Oh, Rachel, sister, you cannot forgive me, I know! I will go away—alone!"

"Hush, child," said Miss Rachel sternly. "I have nothing to forgive. You are the greater sufferer, as you have always been. But go away for awhile. I want to be alone."

Next morning the sun had scarcely dried the radiant dew when Miss Rachel opened an unused gate and went over to her neighbor's. In her hand she held the tiny package of seed she had placed last night on her desk.

Next year two rows of sunflowers nodded across the fence—the same low picket fence—not by any means six feet high.

Getting a Start.

"Did you secure tickets for the play, hubby?" inquired the New York wife. "I hear they are in demand."

"They are, but I managed to get seats for two months from tonight. And, by the way"—

"Well?"

"You might begin to get ready now."—Kansas City Journal

The Annual Rooter.

"Do you know the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?"

"Yes, indeed," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "All I have to do to see the difference is to observe Charley at the beginning and at the end of a baseball season."—Washington Star.

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Buffets	80.00 now only	55.00
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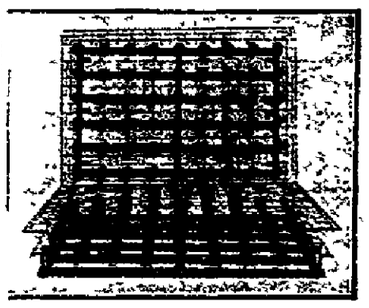

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This is the summer sale at which we include all our summer stocks. We are going to sell thousands of goods of fine new summer lawns and other wash goods for far, far less than the regular prices. All over the store summer goods have been reduced to sell quick and to clean them out. If you want big, big bargains in splendid seasonable merchandise come to this sale.

25c fancy wide dimity stripe lawns with very pretty colored figures. Just two very striking styles Summer Sale Price..... **15c**

15c fancy colored lawn in very large and beautiful line of styles. Some black and white figures and some medium blue. Big line of medium light and very light patterns. Summer Sale price **10c**

10c fine standard light percales, very choice patterns, 31 inches wide. Only six pieces on sale..... **7c**

15c fine corded lawn. Five very neat, pretty dress styles. Just the thing for children's dresses..... **10c**

12 1-2c for 9 1-2c

Choice of a great big line of the best quality dress ginghams. All the best makers' goods—Bates' A. F. C., Toile du Nord and Red Seal ginghams. Never sold for less than 12 1 2c. Summer Sale Price..... **9 1/2c**

25c light colored large figured organdies, six handsome patterns. Makes beautiful evening dresses. Summer Sale price..... **15c**

25c Pride of the West Percale. The finest and best percales made. Four very neat patterns for shirt waist dresses. Summer Sale Price..... **15c**

15c satin stripe figured lawn—one piece black ground, one piece tan ground—very handsome. Regular price 15c Summer Sale Price..... **9c**

15c. One piece of beautiful blue satin stripe lawn. Very fine and good. Regular price 15c. Summer Sale Price..... **9c**

40c now 25c

Victoria silver stripe dimity, plain tan, lavender, blue, white, with fine mercerized stripes, very beautiful and choice. Regular price 40c, Summer Sale Price..... **25c**

50c Belt Pins 25c

Big choice of fine belt pins. Most of them reduced from 50c. Any of them worth 50c..... **25c**

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LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Howard H. Miller of Donora and Miss Stella Schaner of Charleroi, and to Gibson H. Young of Twilight and Ada Osborne of Charleroi.

All who participated in the Charleroi Merchants Association excursion to Monessen are invited to join in the natatorium party at Turner Hall, Charleroi, tomorow evening at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Eugene Fau and daughter and Henry Mouly left last evening for New York whence they will sail shortly for France, where they will visit for several weeks.

Miss Edna Brooks left today for Rices Landing for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough of Claysville were here yesterday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Nellie C. Ryland of Charleroi and Miss Mamie M. Rockwell of North Charleroi took the examinations for teachers' certificates at Monongahela yesterday, where County Superintendent Crumrine held an examination in the Central school building.

Miss Laura McElhiney of Dayton, Pa., is visiting Mrs. T. R. Eagve of Crest avenue.

Miss Helen G. Hughes of Avalon is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dwyer of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Winifred Brown of Crest avenue gave a shower Monday evening for Miss Graham of Belle Vernon, whose wedding will be an event of the near future. Miss Graham's engagement to Paul Gaither, Jr., of Monessen was recently announced.

Gives Children Treat.

Burgess Daniel Riemer of Monessen has chartered the three vaudeville theatres of Monessen for a period of three hours Monday, July 5, and will give all the children of the town up to 14 years of age a free show.

Co-operative Prices.

Large fancy potatoes 30 cents peck. Matchless flour per sack $1.65.

Sugar per 25 pound sack $1.40.

String beans 10c per one-fourth peck.

Green peas 10 cents per one-fourth peck.

Black raspberries 2 qts. for 25 cents.

Good new potatoes at 90 cents bushel.

Red currants 2 qts. for 25 cents.

Fresh tomatoes 30 cents per one half peck basket.

Ice cold lemonade served free to all visitors. The store that belongs to the people. The Co-operative Store. 273 1t

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are antiseptic and relieve pain quickly. Insit upon DeWitt'. Send your name to E. C. DeWitt and Co., Chicago, for a free trial box. Sold by Piper Bros. eodtf

DeWitt's Kidneyand Bladder Pills quickly relieve backache weak back, pains in the groin, rheumatism, etc. Send your name to E. C. DeWitt and Co., Chicago for free trial box. Sold by Piper Bros. eodt

Church League.

Last evening's game, Christian 2; Lutheran's 0.

Thursday's game, Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.

Standing of Clubs.

	W.	L.	Per.
Methodis	1	0	1000
Christian	2	0	1000
Lutheran	1	1	500
First Presbyterian	0	1	000
Episcopal	0	1	000
W. A. Presbyterian	0	1	000

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT FT. WAYNE IND.

It is Coming to Charleroi Next Saturday Morning.

Hundreds of people of Ft. Wayne are greatly excited over the many remarkable cures that are being made at that point by the new discovery known as Root Juice. Many that suffered for years with some chronic ailment, after taking the juice a short while claim an absolute cure Testimonials of local people whose word cannot be doubted are being published by the hundreds and for the past few weeks people have been going in crowds to Ft. Wayne to get some of the great medicine. The druggist said that he never saw anything like it. Out of all of the hundreds that tried it not a single complaint has been heard, but many said the first few dose of the juice created marked improvement. The scientist was invited to send his discovery here.

The demonstrations will be conducted in Piper Bros. drug store and will begin next Saturday. The remedy heals and tones the stomach, bowels, bladder, liver and kidneys. It soon creates a good appetite and stops the food from fermenting in the stomach and bowels. Then good healthy blood is made to build up the wasted tissues and feed the weakened nerves. It makes rapid cures of rheumatism, indigestion, constipation, kidney troubles and nervousness. It is $1 a bottle. Three bottles for $2.50.

A Protest.

Dolly—We had to practice Chopin for three hours today, mamma.

Mrs. Parvenue—Really, my dear, shoppin' is all very well, but your papa sent you to the ladies' hacademy to learn music an' that sort o' thing."—London Mail.

The very act of life, so far as I have been able to observe, consists in fortitude and perseverance. — Sir Walter Scott.

To the Public.

We wish to thank the public in general for their sympathy and kindness shown Charleroi Division of Pittsburg Railway company during the two days' suspension, and also wish to thank the Charleroi press and all the business men of Charleroi who did so much toward getting the employes their temporary headquarters which were used during the suspension.

Committee.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ladies' Rambler Bicycle, good condition only $8.00. Inquire 104 Mail office. 265tf

WANTED

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire 163 Mail office. 271t4p

WANTED—Three ladies or gentlemen to sell a household specialty on salary. One traveling man, weekly salary and expenses. Call at Hotel Charleroi, Wednesday and Thursday June 30 and July 1. H. J. Piper. J-29 J-1t2p

WANTED—Young man for room mate. Room in very best locality in town. Inquire at 106 Mail office. 272p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—For light house keeping. Two rooms with kitchen and pantry, privilege of bath. Inquire at Lower House on Railroad street near Lock House, Lock No. 4. 272t3p

FOR RENT- Large front room in fine location, suitable for two young men. Inquire 108 Mail office. 272p

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

Clothing and Furnishings

FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Cool Underwear

French Balbriggan, very gauzy.....45c
Swiss Ribbed, white and cream 45c
Poros-Knit, short sleeve, ankle drawers 50c
B.V.D., sleeveless shirts, knee drawers 50c

Those who know say White Lisle Union Suits are the most comfortable of all underwear, $1.50 suit.

Cool Looking Neckwear

In washable ties, knit ties and the new narrow four-in-hands 50c

Hosiery and Nifty Oxfords to complete the outfit.

There is no other way to look at our clearance of "Clever Clothes" except with an economical eye. The objective point is to get rid of all Summer Clothing and we lose sight of profit in the effort to do so.

$30.00 Suits at	$22.50
27.50 Suits at	20.90
25.00 Suits at	18.85
22.50 Suits at	17.40
20.00 Suits at	15.45
18.00 Suits at	13.40

"The Shop that Satisfies"

"The Stag"

Next Door to Postoffice Charleroi, P

Make Your Bread and You Know it's Good

USE

Hubbard's Superlative Flour

in your cooking and you are sure of results - - -

Woodward & Higenbotham

Successors to S. L. Woodward

Lock No. 4, Pa.

Charleroi City Grocery

Cor., Fifth St. and Washington Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

BRAUNS' MEAT MARKET

Fresh Home Dressed Meats

Full Line of Smoked Meats

Home Dressed Meats our Specialty

Braun's Meat Market

333 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

Orders Promptly Filled Both Phones

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1909, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. IX. NO. 273. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1909. One Cent.

ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SALE OF MILK BECOMES LAW

alls for Better Sanitary Conditions Among Dealers.

INSPECTION OF STABLES

Everything Must be Cleanly About Premises of Dairymen—Other Business Done.

An ordinance regulating the licensing of milk dealers, and the sanitation in the sale of milk was passed second and third reading by the Charleroi council at the meeting last night. This ordinance calls for the taking out of a license by each dealer in milk by March 1, the license to cost nothing. The Board of Health will have general supervision over the various matters pertaining to the sale of the ... An examination will be made ... stables and surroundings yearly. ... of milk from places where ... ntagious diseases will not ...

... absence of President ... was elected chair... Officer Darby ... that he had ... in the perform... a physician of ... council take ... referred to ... for investi...

... present in re... ...ages from his ... t avenue. The ... been previously ... s unsatisfactory. ... d over until the ... restigation.—

... Chairman Drew of the streets committee made a report that the borough solicitor has recommended securing releases of damages from residents on Lincoln avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. It is proposed to ...ave the street. The matter was held ...ver, and the street committee will ...ill have charge.

It was reported by Clerk Nickeson ...at next Monday, being the fifth of ...uly, and that a meeting would not ...e held until after that time, and ...hat some of the borough employes ...desired to get their money previous to ...the holiday. This council thought ...would be all right and warrants will ...e made out.

The matter of sidewalk grades for ...eventh street and for Lincoln ave... ...ue between Second and Fifth streets ...as talked over and the street com...mittee was instructed to investigate ...he latter. Plans for using wood for ...be erection of a railing on Lincoln ...venue boulevard was approved.

The matter of the better enforce...ment of the dog ordinance was refer...ed to the police committee to report ...at the next meeting of council.

The entire council will go tonight ...on an investigation trip to Third street ...above Lincoln avenue, which it is ...proposed to grade. They will be ...accompanied by the property owners ...along that street.

Fayette Banks Lead.

Fayette county has two banks which stand high in the roll of honor of the National Banks of the United States which are classed according to their percentage of surplus and undivided profits. The two banks which lead the list are the First National of Uniontown with a percentage of 1,291, and the National Deposit of Brownsville whose percentage is 972.

Many Charleroi People at Game

Trains and Street Cars Crowded This Morning With Baseball Enthusiasts.

The opening of the new National ... game baseball park at Forbes Field at Pittsburg today has attracted many to that place from Charleroi and other places in the valley. Trains and street cars going down this morning were well filled. Among those who went from Charleroi to attend the game were Congressman and Mrs. J. K. Tener, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coels, Charles F. Thompson, H. E. Price, S. W. Sharpnack, Adolph Beigel, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Khramer, J. E Masters, R. H. Rush, F. W. Jones, William C. Potter, R. C Mountsier, Percy D. Pollock, Dr. J. W. McNaughton, Frank Fagula, M. M. McDermott, T. P. Sloan and Geo. E. Niver.

BACK FROM TURNFEST

Local People Make Good Showing at Cincinnati Last Week.

The members of the Charleroi Turn Verein who attended the National Turnfest in Cincinnati reached home Monday night. The Cincinnati Turnfest has been the largest held yet. There were over 3,000 Active Turners from all over the United States and Germany in the contest. Over 50,000 stranger were in Cincinnati during the exercises. In the contest for personal honors there were 23 prizes offered. Otto Kahe of Charleroi has the distinction of capturing fourth prize. The first prize was won by Joseph Lindner of Frankfort, Germany. Second prize went to New York, third to Cincinnati, fourth to Charleroi, fifth to Pittsburg.

Otto Kahl, just graduated from the Turners' seminary for physical culture in Indianapolis, has received his diploma as a teacher of physical culture. In the contest of the different Turn Vereins having highest points as classes, the two first prizes went to St. Louis and third to Philadelphia.

In the second group Chicago got first prize and Central Turn Verein of Pittsburg second. In the third group Allentown Turn Verein, Pittsburg, S. S., got sixth. In the fourth group Denver got first and Chicago second.

In the ladies' classes Cincinnati got first prize and Monongahela Turn Verein second. Charleroi was represented in the Monongahela ladies' class by the three daughters of W. A. Miksch. Mrs. Miksch returned home Monday night with her three daughters, Misses Nora, Laura and Gertrude, being very tired but well pleased. Prof. F. C. Koch of Pittsburg, who is the Monongahela instructor, won high honors and was presented with a loving cup by the National officers of the Turnerbund. The Active Turners of Monongahela received a prize in the boxing contest. In the swimming contest Cleveland got first and second and New York third prize.

In the singing contest Chicago got first and South Side Turn Verein, Pittsburg, second. In the last Turnfest four years ago in Indianapolis, Germany carried off the first five prizes. They had sent quite a contingent of their best men here. Their number was not so large this time, but the first prize still remains in Germany. The German Government had sent two representatives as observers to Cincinnati who will report to the department of education in Berlin. The next Turnfest will most likely be in Denver in 1913.

BLOODHOUND TRACES FAYETTE CITY BURGLARS

Robbery of Home of Mike Rice Last Night of Money and Valuables.

THIEF SKIPS THE TOWN

Some time last night or early this morning the home of Mike Rice in Fayette City was entered and burglarized. For their trouble the thieves got two valuable gold watches and a small sum of money. Entry was made through one of the downstairs windows.

As soon as the family learned of the burglary they notified the police in the adjoining towns, and had Policeman David Mathers of North Charleroi take his bloodhound to that place. The dog got on the scent at once and traced the burglars to a house in the town. Farther than that it was impossible to go. It was said that one of the men charged with the robbery had gone to Pittsburg early this morning. Efforts will be made to catch him.

"GREAT VANDERGOULD" FEATURE WITH COMPANY

Miss Dorothy Reeves Praises Local Boy in Her Advertisements.

C. W. Albright, Jr., Charleroi's youthful "handcuff king," continues to make good in his profession. "Willie," as he is known in Charleroi, has adopted the stage name of the "Great Vandergould." This season he is with the Dorothy Reeves repertoire theatrical company, and the management heralds the attraction as follows:

"I wish to call your attention to our Great Vandergould feature. The Great Vandergould who becomes a sensation after his first performance is one of the few who can claim to equal Houdini. I do not exagerate when I say that having seen both I feel confident in stating that Vandergould has the better of Houdini. Vandergould's street act, jail breaking, glass bottle mystery, casket and patrol wagon escape, keep the people in a state of excitement throughout the day, and draw them to the opera house at night."

CHRISTIANS BEAT THE LUTHERANS

Remarkably Fast Game In Church League Last Evening.

In a remarkably fast game in the church league last evening the Christians put the cleaner on the Lutherans by the score of 2 to 0. This they got in the first and second innings.

The game was a pitchers battle all the way through. Reed of the Christians seemed to have a little the better of it, allowing but three hits. Two of these came in the sixth inning, when a rally seemed imminent by the Lutherans. Fast playing by the Christians cut short any scores that might have resulted. The game was witnessed by a large crowd, composed largely of lady adherents of each team, who were the most ardent "fans," shouting with the best of them.

In the first inning Morris was hit and stole second, going to third when the catcher threw over Wertz. He scored on Jolliffe's bingle. McGowan

(Continued on Second Page).

FINAL SETTLEMENT MAY BE MADE WITH WATER COMPANY ON FRIDAY

Officials Will be Here at That Time—Garbage Question not Mentioned at the Meeting of Council.

The matter of water settlement and of securing a new garbage wagon for the borough was not taken up as anticipated last night by council. The garbage committee did not have any report of their investigations and the water matter was not mentioned. It was stated by Attorney D. M. McCloskey, the borough solicitor, this morning that affairs would dobutless be shaped up on Friday with the Charleroi Water company. At this time, he stated, officials of the company would come to Charleroi, and meet with the attorneys and possibly some of the concilmen. The water committee of council, which had charge of the matter, has ratified the articles drawn by the attorneys.

BROTHERHOOD HAS MEETING

Rev. H. W. Vincent of Homestead Makes Interesting Address.

The Brotherhood of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church entertained last evening at their regular meeting. Rev. H. W. Vincent of Homestead was the speaker. A large crowd was present of both sexes, nearly every local church being represented.

Rev. Vincent spoke on the topic "What the Church Stands For." He said that the church was the only foundation for right living, and that it was due to all to worship and serve the head of the church. Special music was furnished by a ladies' octet, a male quartet and Mr. Sievertson, the latter a violinist.

A social session was held at the close of the address by Dr. Vincent, at which time there were brief addresses by local ministers. Revs. ... Fred Clerihue, representing the Christian church spoke briefly. The meeting was said to have been one of the best ever held by the Brotherhood.

PREACHING AT PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Rev. H. C. Boblitt will Deliver Sermon On "Ideal Young Man."

One of the new features that is to be introduced at Eldora Park this season and is sure to gain great favor for that popoular resort is the series of religious exercises to be conducted every Sundy afternoon. These services will begin Sunday, July 4, and are to be under the direction of Rev. H. C. Boblitt of the First Christian church of Charleroi.

Rev. Boblitt has become a very prominent factor in religious circles in Western Pennsylvania through a series of sermons which he has been preaching on practical life. The capacity of his church has been taxed throughout these sermons, and he has been quoted widely through the papers

All this has served to interest thousands of people on the outside and has convinced Rev. Boblitt that there is a big field for work by one who will go among the people and mingle with them in actual everyday life.

Rev. Boblitt has chosen for his first talk "A Model Young Man." This sermon is based on 100 letters written by young women in reply to the question, "What is Your Idea of a Model Young Man?"

The Imperial Quartet of Pittsburg has been engaged to assist in the musical program. Other noted singers and musicians will be heard during these services.

Delightful Party.

One of the most pleasing events of the season, socially, was in the form of a hay ride on Monday evening, given by some of the leading young people of Charleroi. The party went to California where they spent the evening, and then came back to Roscoe to partake of an eight course lunch... Proprietor William Fechter. The company returned home in the "wee small hours."

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills, small, gentle and sure. Sold by Piper Bros. eodtf

ARRANGING FOR "VALLEY FAIR"

Committee of Baseball Guarantors Meet With Committee of Council.

A committee composed of guarantors of the defunct Charleroi baseball team, is making arrangements for the holding of a valley fair here during the first part of August. The committee is composed of the following men: K. W. Daly, R. H. Rush, J. W. McKean, W. R. Gaut and J. W. Mathias. This commitee last evening previous to the meeting of council met a committee from council composed of W. H. Calvert, J. Frew, J. K. Hein and Charles Schmieler in regard to the matter.

As a result of the committee meeting, a favorable report was made and a resolution adopted that the baseball men be allowed to hold their fair here on the streets for a week, and to bear all expense. Confetti will be allowed on the last night.

The fair is to help out on this year's baseball, and it is in an effort to recover at least part that it is proposed to hold the fair. The committee will meet with the Merchant's Association in the near future to ask their aid in the matter.

BRIGADE ARRESTS "SPY" IN UNIFORM

Said That Members of Monessen Cadets was "Looking Over Things."

While at the baseball park last night preparing for the sham battle on next Monday at Eldora Park, the Boys' Briagde discovered the presence of one of their enemy in uniform, from the Monessen cadets spying on their movements. Capt. Jolliffe forthwith dispatched Second Lieutenant Hudspith, with Privates Jones, Reitz, Ailes and Christopher to arrest the spy. He was taken in charge and marched to the Mail office where a court martial was held. The Monessen man was then turned over to First Lieutenant Schempp, who after a severe warning dismissed the prisoner, with a "not guilty this time but don't do it again."

Arrangements are being made by the local brigade for the sham battle on Monday evening at the Park. It will be at 7 o'clock. Charleroi boys will be on the defensive and the Monessen Cadets will make the attack.

Mrs. Edgar Pardoe of Morgantown, W. Va., has arrived for a visit with friends and relatives.

MEETING OF PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE

Attendants Will be Appointed to "Show Children How to Play."

LOT IS BEING FIXED UP

At a meeting of representatives of the Juvenile court committee the fomer Civic Association and the Merchants Association yesterday further arrangements were made for the public playground project which has been instituted in Charleroi. A start has already been made in fitting up the Berryman lot on Fifth street, where swings and see-saws are installed for small children, and work is in progress for further equipment.

At the meeting yesterday the matter of supervision was discussed, and arrangements will be made for two ladies to look after the children at certain hours each day. Mrs. J. K. Tener and Mrs. S. A. Walton of the Juvenile court committee, and Mrs. J. K. Johnston and Mrs. E. C. Niver of the former Civic Association were appointed a committee to co-operate with the merchants and school board in establishing and maintaining the playgrounds. The Juvenile court committee and the Civic Association have each contributed $50. This, with donations of lumber, fencing and other equipment by business people is all the means thus far contributed.

Vice President J. B. Schafer of the Charleroi Merchants' Association, who has been overseeing the equipment at the Berryman lot recently spent a day in Pittsburg looking over the school playgrounds in that city and their method of operation. He secured some valuable information, and correspondence has been entered into along this line in other directions as to methods for conducting the playgrounds.

EAST CALIFORNIA TO GET STATION

Party of P. and L. E. Men On Trip Impart Above Information.

As a result partly of the visit of several head men of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad to California Tuesday it is said East California will get a passenger station. In the company that visited California was General Manager Yohe, General Passenger Agent L. A. Robison, Traveling Passenger Agent C. W. Cook, Chief Engineer Atwood and General Division Superintendent Riley.

A conference was held with California men, and the plans of the company were announced. The station is to be erected across the river from the wharf.

John Kifer left today for Punxsutawney where he will assume the management of Jefferson Park, an amusement resort near there owned by Charleroi people.

Little attacks of indigestion are what bring on other ailments such as acute indigestion, chronic dyspepsia, and even more serious permanent illness. Kodol is guaranteed to give reilef. Try it today. Sold by Piper Bros. eodtf

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Saving Leads to Independence

Independence for the future is something that every young man and woman should look forward to.

In no better way can it be accomplished than by starting early to save.

Open an account now with the First National Bank. It will be a wonderful help to you.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER"

Good jewelry is not like every other thing, that has its day—and then dies out. What you buy from us we sell to last a lifetime, and a little thought and calculation prove our prices more than fair.

First class watch and jewelry repaired by expert workmen. Moderate charges.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 103

Closed every evening at 6:00 P. M. except Saturday and Monday evenings.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. NIVEN . . Pres. and Managing Editor
HARRY E. PRICE . . Business Manager
S. W. SHARPNACK . . Sec'y. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....$3.00
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months.....75

All subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

BELL 75 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

June 30 In American History.

1785—James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, died; born 1688.

1800—Emma Dorothy Eliza Nevitt Southworth, the novelist, died; born 1819.

1907—Francis Murphy, noted temperance lecturer, died; born 1836.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:28; moon sets 2:47 a. m.; 11 a. m., moon at greatest libration east; sun's declination today 23.2 degrees north of celestial equator.

Sermons in the Open.

By arranging for a series of sermons Sundays at Eldora Park Rev. H. C. Boblitt has introduced a feature that should meet with a popular response. In some quarters there is a decided objection to amusement parks being open Sundays, but as the public will patronize them anyhow, the proper thing to do is to turn the occasion to account in the right direction. Many people will go to the park Sundays who do not go to church, and these will listen to a sermon on some live topic supplemented with good music.

In addition the innovation will furnish a delightful outing for the regular congregation during the hot weather. By holding the evening services in the open during the afternoon, much discomfort may be avoided, besides giving occasion for an afternoon out of doors that is profitable mentally and physically. Nothing used arouse religious fervor like the old-fashioned camp-meetings, where "near to Nature's heart" God's providences are most appreciated. These religious services at the parks should draw a large attendance.

Doesn't Suit.

The local option plank of the Republican county platform doesn't suit ex-Congressman E. F. Acheson. The plank in question is a proposition to submit the question to the voters of the county, by printing on the official ballot at the next primary election, the questions "for and against local option," which will give the voter a chance to express his preference. While this would not be decisive no matter which way the electors vote, it would express the sentiment of the voters, and show whether or not there is a demand for local option throughout the county.

Mr. Acheson, however, ridicules the proposition. It is a well-known fact that he is opposed to real local option and his agitation along this line is in reality for county prohibition. He would have the voters of one locality decide the question for other localities in which they had no personal interest. Even in this he is [illegible] county votes wet that the court still exercise discretion as to whether or not license is to be granted.

There are few people opposed to real local option, where the voters of each locality may decide the question for themselves. There is, however, decided objections against outside communities dictating local affairs where restrictions may be imposed regardless of the conditions which must govern every locality.

Electric Sparks

Monessen merchants have signed an agreement to not patronize worthless advertising. When they did this they must have been thinking about those carnival programs.

Now that the strike has been settled we can go back to the old fashioned way of living and take a ride whenever we want to.

Just when the magnates of the Pittsburg baseball club were beginning to feel anxious about the opening of their noted new baseball field, the cheering news came that the strike had been settled. Needless to say Barney Dreyfus came nearer saying "Bully," than Roosevelt would ever think possible.

By the way, speaking of Roosevelt, wonder where he is now? The Outlook is not out yet, and it now seems to be our only reliable source of information of his movements.

They had big "doins'" up at California today, and all on account of the fact that it is graduation day. Oh, well give the people a little fun, because they may get married or have to go to work next week, and then it will all be over with them.

If Ernie F. Acheson comes out for Governor, as he evidently intends to do, reckon when he gets through with the running he will be just about ready to devote all his attention to the editing of his paper, the Reporter.

Paris has sent us another new style of dress. This is a trombone gown. Dog gone the luck, why can't they leave us alone a little while and give us a chance to become accustomed to at least one kind of gown before it goes out of style.

Christians Beat the Lutherans

(Continued from First Page).

got his base in the second, and Mason and Reed drove him in with bingles. The score:

Christian.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cratty, 2	0	0	2	2	0
Morris, 3	1	0	2	2	1
Jolliffe, s	0	2	2	1	0
Allshouse, m	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, l	0	0	0	0	0
Van Voorhis, r	0	1	0	0	0
McGowan, 1	1	1	8	0	0
Mason, c	0	1	5	0	0
Reed, p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	2	6	21	8	1

Lutheran.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Swearingen, c	0	1	7	0	0
Miller, p	0	1	1	4	0
Steck, 1	0	0	8	0	0
Wertz, 2	0	0	1	2	0
Cupp, s	0	0	1	2	0
Pieper, 3	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, l	0	1	1	1	0
Richards, m	0	0	0	1	0
Kiefer, r	0	0	1	0	1
*Buckholdt	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	3	21	10	1

*Buckholdt batted for Pieper in seventh.

Christians.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Lutheran.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—Mason, McGowan, Reed. Struck out—By Miller 7, by Reed 5. Stolen bases—Morris, Jolliffe. Base on balls—Off Miller, 1 off Reed, 1. Passed Ball—Swearingen. Hit by pitcher—Morris. Umpire—Kline.

Declared First Dividend.

At a meeting Monday night the Charleroi Telephone company declared its first dividend. This was for 2 per cent on all stock of record July 11. Dividend checks will be mailed July 15.

4th of July Reduced Rates; Pennsylvania Railroad.

Excursion tickets will be sold July 3, 4 and 5 good for return passage until July 6, between all stations on the Monongahela Division, and from Connellsville, Youngwood and intermediate stations to East Liberty and Pittsburg at reduced rates, minimum fare $1.00. Consult nearest ticket agent. J-28,30 J-3.

Heartburn, our rising, belching, aull, heavy feeling and such things are dll cused by indiggstion. Kodol stops them by digesting all the food you eat. Sold by Piper Bros. eodtf

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve is good for cuts, burns and bruises and is especially good for piles. Refuse substitute. Sold by Piper Bro. eodtf

CLAY'S FIRST SPEECH.

It Began in Confusion, but Ended in a Triumph.

Henry Clay as a young man was extremely bashful, although he possessed uncommon brightness of intellect and fascinating address, without effort making the little he knew pass for much more. In the early part of his career he settled in Lexington, Va., where he found the society most congenial, though the clients seemed somewhat recalcitrant to the young lawyer. He joined a debating society at length, but for several meetings he remained a silent listener.

One evening after a lengthy debate the subject was being put to a vote when Clay was heard to observe softly to a friend that the matter in question was by no means exhausted. He was at once asked to speak and after some hesitation rose to his feet. Finding himself thus unexpectedly confronted by an audience, he was covered with confusion and began, as he had frequently done, in imaginary appeals to the court, "Gentlemen of the jury."

A titter that ran through the audience only served to heighten his embarrassment. [illegible] fell from his lips again. Then he gathered himself together and launched into a peroration so brilliantly lucid and impassioned that it carried the house by storm and laid the cornerstone to his future greatness, his first case coming to him as a result of this speech, which some consider the finest he ever made.

SAM HOUSTON'S MOTHER.

For the Children's Sake She Faced the Perils of the Wilderness.

The mother of Sam Houston was another woman who for the sake of her children hazarded the dangers of the wilderness journey without the protection of a man's strong arm. Houston's friend and biographer, C. Edwards Lester, portrayed her as "an extraordinary woman, distinguished by an impressive and dignified countenance and gifted with intellectual and moral qualities which elevated her in a still more striking manner above most of her sex."

The death of her husband left Mrs. Houston in poor circumstances and with a growing family of six sons and three daughters. Knowing that many of her neighbors who had gone west had prospered, she determined to follow their example in order that her children might get a good start in life, sold her Virginia farm and journeyed to Tennessee, ending her migration only when within eight miles of the boundary between the settlements of the whites and the wigwams of the Cherokees.

There she erected a rude cabin with the help of her oldest boys, and there she labored diligently to bring up her children to be useful men and women. It was for them that she toiled and prayed and denied herself, personifying in her devotion another trait of the mothers of the early west.—Smith's Magazine.

The Greater Loss.

Tragedies innumerable culminate in the emergency hospital.

"What has happened to me?" asked the patient when he had recovered from the effects of the ether.

"You were in a trolley car accident," said the nurse, "and it has been found necessary to amputate your right hand." He sank back on the pillow, sobbing aloud. "Cheer up," said the nurse, patting him on the head; "you'll soon learn to get along all right with your left hand."

"Oh, it wasn't the loss of the hand itself that I was thinking of," sighed the victim. "But on the forefinger was a string that my wife tied around it to remind me to get something for her this morning, and now I'll never be able to remember what it was."—Argonaut.

Argentina.

The land of Argentina is fertile and under proper conditions would support an immense population and could own practically all of South America. It is one of the three large countries of the earth that could support a large population if absolutely cut off from all other countries. Foreigners fall into the sluggish habits of the Spanish there. The Grain Exchange opens at 4 p. m. and closes at 5. Breakfast is generally about 11 a. m., dinner 7 to 8, and the theaters begin at 10. It is not a country for the vigorous, energetic, money making immigrant. People live there to enjoy life and not to accumulate dollars.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Garden and the Hen.

Did you ever work for ten hours and make a beautiful garden about the size of a large pocket handkerchief? And then after it was all planted and up did you ever find a hen that looked like a cross between a greyhound and a buzz-saw right in the middle of it with the air full of young lettuce and radishes? Did you then remember that the hen was made for some useful purpose and that innocent children might be in hearing distance?—Butler (Ga.) Democrat.

His Complaint.

Countryman (to doctor)—Think I hain't well, doctor. The more I eats the less I wants loike. Doctor (impressively)—Ah, yes, of course. You see, everything you eat dies to your stomach.—Punch.

Letting the Cat Out.

"Say, grandpa, make a noise like a frog," coaxed little Tommy.

"What for, my son?"

"Why, papa says that when you croak we'll get $5,000.—Success Magazine.

AN UNCERTAIN RIVER.

The Indus Has a Bad Habit of Changing Its Channel.

The river Indus in width during the year may vary by miles. Traffic for long distances cannot be guaranteed because the ever shifting channel throws up mud flats and sand banks here and overwhelms good land there in a manner which defeats the wisdom of the ancient boatmen.

With the Indus, too, it is not merely a question of land or water. There is always a gamble as to the kind of land which the river will recede from. In one place it will leave magnificent soil ready at once to take a splendid crop of wheat even if the winter rains, as is too often the case, amount to nothing. In another the greater moisture will only allow leguminous plants of country peas and pulses. In the dampest ooze of depressions a plant called shamuka is produced, of little value save as fodder, but beautiful with its bright green color and excellent to the sportsman as an attraction to flocks of gray and bar headed geese. Other lands again will grow nothing but long reeds and low tamarisk scrub. These, if properly placed in the neighborhood of fields, have their value as [illegible] ridges and hare, but for utilitarian purposes can only provide materials for hunting or at best give employment to the makers of fan handles; but, alas, there is the possibility that in the place of soil—good, bad or indifferent—sand only may be thrown up, and the Indus has a bad reputation for the amount of sand it carries. Native lore gives the river the title of "fille de joie."—Allahabad Pioneer.

THE FIRST STEAMSHIPS.

Screw Propellers Did Not Come Into Use Until 1850.

"We are prone to smile at the archaic prototypes of our modern steamships," writes Gustav H. Schwab in Harper's Weekly, "at their diminutive size, their clumsy build, their huge paddle boxes and their single slender smoke pipe, but we do not stop to think of the few brave men of these days who, undaunted by the opposition and ridicule of most of their fellows, persisted in their efforts to supplant sail by steam and who finally by sheer pluck and perseverance succeeded in these efforts."

The Savannah, which crossed the Atlantic in 1819, was a full rigged packet ship to which had been added a small one cylinder steam engine turning two paddle wheels, which were set in motion in smooth water when the wind failed. For two-thirds of the way across the Savannah depended solely upon her sails. In 1833 the Royal William made the passage in twenty-five days, under steam the whole way. In 1837 the Great Western was constructed, but her unusual length of 200 feet gave rise to many apprehensions as to her safety. The first screw steamship was built in 1839, and eight years later the Bremen made the passage in fifteen days. In 1862 the Scotia cut down the time from Queenstown to less than nine days. From that time on the record has been gradually reduced.

Pins.

Queen Catherine obtained pins from France, and in 1543 an act was passed "That no person shall put to sale any pinnes but only such as shall be double headed and have the heads soldered fast to the shank of the pinnes, well smoothed, the shank well shapen, the points well round filed, cauted and sharpened."

At this time most pins were made of brass, but many were also made of iron, with a brass surface. France sent a large number of pins to England until about the year 1626. In this year one John Tilsby started pinmaking in Gloucestershire. So successful was his venture that he soon had 1,500 persons working. These pins made at Stroud were held in high repute. In 1636 pinmakers combined and founded a corporation. The industry was carried on at Bristol and Birmingham, the latter becoming the chief center.—London Standard.

How Mandarins Rank.

Mandarins in China may be distinguished by the birds which decorate their uniforms as well as by their buttons. Mandarins of the first rank have a bird known as the fung embroidered on their clothes. Mandarins of the second rank have their robes adorned by the figure of a cock. Mandarins of the third rank have a peacock. Mandarins of the fourth rank are adorned with a pelican. Those of the fifth rank are easily distinguished by the silver pheasant, those of the sixth rank are favored by a stork, mandarins of the seventh rank have a partridge, mandarins of the eighth rank quail and mandarins of the ninth rank the humble sparrow.

Enforced the Rules.

Museum Attendant—You'll plase lave your umbreller or cane at the door, sor. Visitor—Very proper regulation. But it happens I have neither. Attendant—Then go and get wan. No one is allowed to enter unless he laves his umbreller or cane at the door. You may read the card for yourself, sor!—London Tit-Bits.

Diplomacy.

"You persuaded your husband to join a glee club?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Bizzins; "when he starts to sing at home I can now advise him not to tire his voice, and when he sings in the club I can't hear him."—Washington Star.

The asp borrows poison from the viper.—Latin Proverb.

DIMINUTIVE FARMS.

Those In Portugal Have Been Cut Up Into Very Small Portions.

[illegible] conservative people. Every one follows rigidly the methods employed by his father and forefathers. In very many parts of the country the old wooden plows are still used.

When a man dies, instead of one of the heirs taking the whole property and paying the remaining heirs for their parts, the whole property is divided into as many parts as there are heirs. More than this, each separate part of the property is thus divided.

Thus, if a property consisted of ten acres of pasture land, eighty of vineyard and ten of grain land and there were ten heirs, each heir would receive one acre each of grain and pasture land and eight acres of vineyard. This process has been going on for a very long time, so that now in the most fertile part of Portugal the land is divided into incredibly small portions.

The immediate result of this, according to the United States consular reports, is that the product of the land is barely sufficient at best to sustain its owners. South of the river Tagus, tracts of excellent land lying unused, but it has been found impossible to induce the farmers of the north to move into this region and take up large holdings.

Classified.

"She is a clergyman's daughter, you said, didn't you?" inquired a young man of a friend who had introduced him.

"Yes," was the reply. "He's the rector, his wife's the director, and she's the misdirector."—London Stray Stories.

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ILLERYMEN.

They Were Once Regarded as Mechanics, Not Soldiers.

Until the time of Charles XII. of Sweden the artillery was not considered a part of the army. The men serving in it were not soldiers, but regarded as mechanics. The officers had no army rank. Charles XII. gave artillery officers a rank and regularly organized the artillery into companies. The battle of Pavia demonstrated the superiority of the gun in the hands of the Spanish infantry. The musket carried a two ounce ball and sometime brought down at one fire two or three mailed knights. The French sent a flag of truce to remonstrate against the use of such barbarous weapons.

Alexander had four kinds of cavalry—the cataphracti, or heavy armed horse; the light cavalry, carrying spears and very light armor; the acrobalistae, or mounted archers, used for outposts, patrols and reconnoitering duty, and the dimachae, or troops expected to act either as cavalry or infantry. Alexander the Great reorganized his father's army. The file or lochos of sixteen men was the unit; two files made a dilochy; two dilochies made a tetrarchy; two tetrarchies a texiarchy; two of these a syntagma; sixteen of these a small phalanx; four of these a tetraphalangarchy, otherwise known as a large phalanx.

The Greeks also had a phalanx. The spears interlocked and shields overlapping. After the first onset the spears were dropped and the day was decided with the sword. The cavalry attacked the enemy in the rear if possible and in case of victory undertook the pursuit.—Pearson's Weekly.

Danger in Eye Poultices.

Do not poultice an eye in any circumstances whatever. Binding a wet application over an eye for several hours must damage that eye, the assertions of those professing to have personal experience in this to the contrary notwithstanding. The failure to aggravate an existing trouble by binding a moist application over an inflamed eye, which application is supposed to remain for an entire night, can only be explained by the supposition that a guardian angel has watched over that misguided case and has displaced the poultice before it had got in its fine work. All oculists condemn the poultice absolutely, in every shape and in every form. Tea leaves, bread and milk, raw oysters, scraped beef, scraped raw turnip or raw potato and the medley of other similar remedies popularly recommended are one and all capable of producing irremediable damage to the integrity of the tissues of

The Unhonored Prophet.

A visitor to Carlyle's birthplace back in the seventies said to a native:

"Smart man, that Thomas Carlyle."

The native grunted.

"Him smart? Why, I went to skule wi' him."

The soul is the perceiver and revealer of truth.—Emerson.

SOFT SHELLED CRABS.

The Way They Get Rid of Their Hard Outer Coats.

Many persons believe that the hard shelled crab and the soft shelled crab are two different species. This is not so. The shellfish thus distinguished are merely two conditions of the same species.

Once a year the crab sheds its hard outer coat, much as does a snake, in order to give itself room for greater growth. When it gets ready to make the transformation it sidles in close to shore, where the water at low tide will just cover it, and where it is comparatively safe from its cannibal enemies. Then, when it is half buried in the sand, its shell splits open behind, and it painfully crawls out. The new coat, as soft as skin, is already well started. But until it shall have become fairly hard the crab stays almost motionless in the shoals. While it is in this condition its pinchers are useless, and it falls an easy prey to the most insignificant enemy which happens upon it.

There is no particular time of year chosen by the crab for the metamorphosis. All through the twelve months fisher lads and barefoot fishermen wading with their baskets along the shore at low tide gather the helpless crabs, which fetch a high price in the markets. In their soft state they are worth from four to five times their price when in their natural hard condition.—Chicago News.

Eccentric Count Bertrand.

Count Bertrand, who lived in Paris, was a very eccentric man, and to one of his eccentricities he ascribed his long life. Once a year he would betake himself to bed and stay there for three months. On these occasions he would see no one but his servant, who brought him his meals, and even him he forbade to speak. Just before the Germans began the siege of Paris the count went to bed, and the servant, true to his injunctions, said nothing of the events going on around him. One day the bread proved so bad the count demanded an explanation, whereby, of course, he learned that Paris was encompassed by the enemy. Springing out of bed, the count paced the floor, repeating, "What should a Bertrand do under such circumstances?" Suddenly he stopped, exclaiming, "We should go to bed," and to bed he went and stayed there until the siege was over.

Willie Objects.

Among the representatives in congress is one whose lack of personal comeliness is the basis of personal banter from his facetiously inclined colleagues.

"Why, Willie," said one of them to the four-year-old son of the congressman, "how much you resemble your father!"

"Yes, sir," responded Willie, with an air of resignation. "Everybody says that, but I don't think I deserve it."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A REAL ESTATE EXPERT.

His Right to the Title Not Shaken by Cross Examination.

The late Mr. N. J. Bradlee was summoned to appear as an expert on real estate in Boston some years ago in a lawsuit over the value of certain property. The lawyer on the other side, not knowing Mr. Bradlee, undertook to counteract his testimony. In the cross examination the questions and answers were somewhat as follows:

"What did you say your business was, Mr. Bradlee?" began the lawyer.

"Well, I have charge of a good many trusts, mostly real estate," said Mr. Bradlee.

"How much real estate have you ever had charge of at one time?"

"Well, I don't think I can say exactly."

"But how much should you guess?"

"I couldn't even guess."

"Well, sir, would you say it was $5,000 worth?"

"I should put it as high as that, certainly."

"Would you put it as high as $10,000?" "Yes." "Fifteen thousand?" "Yes." "Twenty-five thousand?" "Yes." "Fifty thousand?" "Yes." "A hundred thousand?" "Yes." "Five hundred thousand?" "Yes." "A million?" "Yes." "Well, how many millions?" roared the astonished lawyer, who only now began to discover that he had caught a tartar. "Well," said Mr. Bradlee very coolly, "I told you at the start I couldn't say, but since you insist on it I will roughly estimate it at say a hundred millions." "You may stand down," said the attorney, who was soon nonsuited.—Argonaut.

A Just Rebuke.

"I am," he said, "deformed. Pads hide it. Still, deformed I am, and I want to know why writers always make deformed persons villains? Take Quasimodo in Victor Hugo's 'Notre Dame.' Why, Quasimodo was little better than a wild gorilla, swinging from the great bell and hurling the priest down from the high tower. Take the housemaid's clubfoot father in Ibsen's 'Ghosts.' There was a nasty old man for you—a nasty, perverse, evil minded old rooster, eh? Take Dick Crookback in the immortal William's play. Take Nasey the Dwarf in Hauff's classic fairy tale. Take the villains in all fairy tales, for that matter. They are a one eyed, lame, hunchbacked, clubfooted lot.

"It makes us deformed folks red hot, this literary imputation of villainy. It causes people to think we really are villains. Where's the child, after a course of fairy tales, that can be persuaded a hunchback's soul doesn't match his body?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

More Than Liberal.

Mr. Highmus—You gave your son a liberal education, did you not? Mr. Muntoburn—Disgustingly liberal. His four years at college cost me $27,000.—Chicago Tribune.

The greatest man in the world may stand as much in need of the meanest as the meanest does him.—Fuller.

THE WALL THAT WAS NOT.

A Story of a Girl's Treachery to Her Sister.

By HELEN RAMSDELL.

[Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

In the rosy light of the setting sun Miss Rachel, the elder of the two Belden sisters, was gathering her sunflower seed. Miss Emily, the younger, sat on the porch watching her sister's movements, her sewing lying idle on her lap. Presently she ventured to remonstrate.

"I'm quite sure, Rachel, that the seeds are not nearly ripe enough to gather and that you are only spoiling your next year's crop."

"Very well. In that case I'll buy some new ones," answered Miss Rachel, "or perhaps we can afford to build a six foot fence on our side of this one and grow it over with vines. Anyway, not one of these seeds is going to fall on their side."

Miss Emily rose and walked over to the fence, speaking very softly.

"I don't want them to hear us, Rachel. It's like trying to quarrel with them, and they've always tried to be friendly. I really can't see why you hate them so. You used to like Steve once, and his wife is a pleasant, sweet spoken woman."

"Sweet spoken—yes! I should say that's how she got him."

Miss Emily sighed wistfully.

"I don't see why you hate them so," she repeated.

"You don't? Humph! Well, you just once try being nice and polite to them, and—you needn't be my sister any longer!"

At that moment a girl some twelve years of age came out of the household thus condemned by Miss Rachel, and both the sisters grew silent. They had been speaking much too low for their neighbors to hear what they said, and in innocent ignorance the girl called over, though timidly, as if half expecting one of the snubs she so completely failed to understand.

"Aren't you gathering your seeds awful early, Miss Belden? It's better to let them get ripe. They're the finest sunflowers we've ever seen. We're sorry they're quit blooming."

To the girl Miss Rachel was silence itself. To her sister she replied in tones of unuttered indignation too low for the girl to hear.

"It'll be a six foot fence next year if I have to live on dry bread."

"Oh, Rachel, how it would look!"

"We can cover our side with vines."

"But in winter the vines would be dead, just the same as the flowers."

Without reply Miss Rachel gathered up her apronful of great staring seed cups and ascended the stairs to her room. There she went straight to an old fashioned writing desk and, opening it, placed the package of seeds in one of its many compartments.

Once it was out of her sight the hard lines in her comely face relaxed, and gradually as they faded her natural expression returned, revealing tears of suffering and of genuine kindness as well.

For a long time she sat there absorbed in her reverie, and as the sunlight died without new light touched Miss Rachel's face from within, and, led by some touch of previous memory, she opened a small locked drawer and took out a quaint old box of faintly fragrant sandalwood.

It had grown too dark to see its contents plainly, but Miss Rachel did not need to see them. She knew every line of the faded letters that lay there, every detail of the girlish forgetmenot ring in its tiny box beside them, every word of the newspaper notice of death that lay beneath them, while every feature of the photograph that lay on top was graven deeper in her heart.

Tonight she went over it all once again—her joy, her passionate, silent grief, then her awakening from her own bitter sorrow to find that her sister was suffering also. Then she had opened her eyes, so long blinded to all save her own bitter grief, and looked for the cause of her sister's to find that Emily's lover, Stephen Loring, came to see her sister no more.

Questioned, Miss Emily had replied proudly, with swift flushing cheeks, that she did not wish him to come, and Miss Rachel probed no further. Scarcely a year later Stephen married a girl of a neighboring village, and Emily, growing paler and gentler day by day, gave all the love left in her heart to Rachel, which Miss Rachel silently but deeply reciprocated, all the more tenderly that Miss Emily so often seemed inwardly sorrowing before her, as if in shame at her fate.

With true New England reticence, mingled with inborn delicacy, neither ever spoke of the other's love and loss, but when Stephen Loring some twenty years later had come to live beside them Miss Rachel's wrath rose high against this destroyer of her gentle sister's happiness in life.

"Rachel!"

Miss Emily stood at the door peering into the now dark room.

"Old Mrs. Clayton is dying, and they want you right away."

Miss Rachel rose at once, not even closing the lid on her little box of keepsakes.

At the door she paused, speaking gently:

"You won't need to go until morning. You are too frail for such things."

And before Miss Emily could reply she was gone on this, one of her many deeds of mercy.

Alone, Miss Emily entered the room and went to the window, where she could watch her sister's tall form through the fast deepening darkness.

A lamplighter came by as she stood there and lighted the lamp in the street below, just in front of the window. As she moved from the window the audacious gleam of light penetrated past her, falling directly on the opened box of keepsakes.

Dreamily, yet half startled, Miss Emily moved toward them. She knew well enough what they were—the package of letters tied with a narrow black ribbon were Andrew Arnold's letters of love to Rachel; the little box beside them held a well known turquoise ring, but the picture that lay on top, surely she might see that again after all these many years.

Half guiltily she lifted it and held it in the light, eagerly scanning the face. Then, with a little sob, she sank on her knees, the picture still clasped in her hand, her bidden face resting on her arms.

Silently thus the minutes passed, yet Miss Emily took no heed. And so Miss Rachel, coming home to a darkened, unlocked house, found her a little later.

For a moment she stood in the doorway, lost in wonder at her sister's still form in the lamplight; then she advanced swiftly to her side.

"Emily," she said—"Emily, dear, are you ill?"

Miss Emily sprang to her feet as if suddenly waked from a dream. One hand still held the photograph, but after an instant she dropped it on the desk, and, clasping her hands, she cried in a low, passionate voice—a new voice to Miss Rachel:

"Oh, Rachel, Rachel, forgive me! He did not know; he never, never dreamed it. You, you only, had his life and all of it, and, oh, I could not help it! Surely I have suffered enough, and I never, never meant to wrong you."

Miss Rachel stood so still she might have been carved of stone, too terribly bewildered for the simplest form of thought. But her sister went on with her passionate pleading.

"Can't you forgive me, Rachel, when he never, never knew and you had all his love?"

Miss Rachel's voice trembled.

"But Steve—Stephen Loring?"

"He caught my girlish fancy, Rachel. But when I found out how I felt—about—your Andrew—I sent Steve away. And the next week Andrew died so suddenly—his heart all yours to the last. Oh, Rachel, sister, you cannot forgive me, I know! I will go away—alone!"

"Hush, child," said Miss Rachel sternly. "I have nothing to forgive. You are the greater sufferer, as you have always been. But go away for awhile. I want to be alone."

Next morning the sun had scarcely dried the radiant dew when Miss Rachel opened an unused gate and went over to her neighbor's. In her hand she held the tiny package of seed she had placed last night on her desk.

Next year two rows of sunflowers nodded across the fence—the same low picket fence—not by any means six feet high.

Getting a Start.

"Did you secure tickets for the play, hubby?" inquired the New York wife. "I hear they are in demand."

"They are, but I managed to get seats for two months from tonight. And, by the way"—

"Well?"

"You might begin to get ready now."—Kansas City Journal.

The Annual Roster.

"Do you know the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?"

"Yes, indeed," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "All I have to do to see the difference is to observe Charley at the beginning and at the end of a baseball season."—Washington Star.

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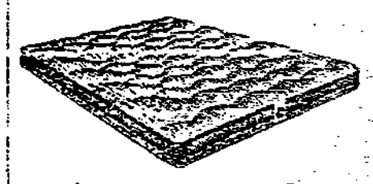
Cotton Felt Mattress

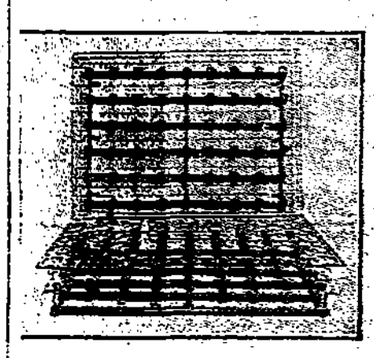
Pure, Elastic, Durable



$10.00 each

Athlete Spring Bed

Substantial, Sanitary, Practical



$10.00 each

Made to Fit Your Bed

Guaranteed

J. FREW
Frew's Department Store,
404-406 Fallowfield Ave.

W. B. PFLEGHARDT
Furniture and Carpets
580-582 Fallowfield Ave.

KIRK & CLARK
The Economic Store

Correll & Crowley
Furniture and Undertaking,
329-333 McKean Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

Special Sale on

Sideboards and Buffets

Worth $75.00 now only		$49.00
Worth	50.00 now only	28.00
Worth	40.00 now only	21.00
Buffets	80.00 now only	55.00
Buffets	60.00 now only	39.00
Buffets	40.00 now only	20.75

And Many Others

Remember This Sale is for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SOUTHERN FURNITURE COMPANY

DR. BARNES
—MEN'S SPECIALIST—
Cures for $10
In Charleroi every Friday at Hotel Charleroi, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Home office 315 Main Street, Washington.

Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

BIG EIGHT DAY SALE

Begins Friday Morning, July 2nd

This is the summer sale at which we include all our summer stocks. We are going to sell thousands of goods of fine new summer lawns and other wash goods for far, far less than the regular prices. All over the store summer goods have been reduced to sell quick and to clean them out. If you want big, big bargains in splendid seasonable merchandise come to this sale.

25c fancy wide dimity stripe lawns with very pretty colored figures. Just two very striking styles Summer Sale Price..... **15c**

15c fancy colored lawn in very large and beautiful line of styles. Some black and white figures and some medium blue Big line of medium light and very light patterns. Summer Sale price **10c**

10c fine standard light percales, very choice patterns, 31 inches wide. Only six pieces on sale..... **7c**

15c fine corded lawn. Five very neat, pretty dress styles. Just the thing for children's dresses..... **10c**

12 1-2c for 9 1-2c

Choice of a great big line of the best quality dress ginghams. All the best makers' goods—Bates' A. F. C., Toile du Nord and Red Seal ginghams. Never sold for less than 12 1 2c. Summer Sale Price..... **9 1/2c**

25c light colored large figured organdies, six handsome patterns. Makes beautiful evening dresses. Summer Sale price..... **15c**

25c Pride of the West Percale. The finest and best percales made. Four very neat patterns for shirt waist dresses. Summer Sale Price..... **15c**

15c satin stripe figured lawn—one piece black ground, one piece tan ground—very handsome. Regular price 15c Summer Sale Price..... **9c**

15c. One piece of beautiful blue satin stripe lawn. Very fine and good. Regular price 15c. Summer Sale Price..... **9c**

40c now 25c

Victoria silver stripe dimity, plain tan, lavender, blue, white, with fine mercerized stripes, very beautiful and choice. Regular price 40c, Summer Sale Price..... **25c**

50c Belt Pins 25c

Big choice of fine belt pins. Most of them reduced from 50c. Any of them worth 50c..... **25c**

WE HAVEN'T STOPPED RUNNING

The Marinello Hairdressing, Shampoo and Manicure Parlors

ON FOURTH STREET

... BRICK ...

California Clay Manufacturing Co.

Get our Prices on

Common and Face Brick

Room 21, Trust Co. Bldg CHARLEROI Pa.

"PERFECT IN QUALITY"

CHRISTIAN'S

MATCHLESS

FLOUR

"MODERATE IN PRICE"

The Charleroi Progressive Cooperative Association Distributors

READ THE MAIL

WAVERLY

A thin, pale oil. High real viscosity—no fictitious body. Retains its lubricating powers at high temperatures. The best oil for either air or water-cooled cars.

"Perfect Lubrication Without Carbon Deposit."

Ask your dealer—a trial will convince.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO., PITTSBURG, PA.

Independent Oil Refiners.

SPECIAL AUTO OIL

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Howard H. Miller of Donora and Miss Stella Schaner of Charleroi, and to Gibson H. Young of Twilight and Ada Osborne of Charleroi.

All who participated in the Charleroi Merchants Association excursion to Monessen are invited to join in the natatorium party at Turner Hall, Charleroi, tomorow evening at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Eugene Fau and daughter and Henry Mouly left last evening for New York whence they will sail shortly for France, where they will visit for several weeks.

Miss Edna Brooks left today for Rices Landing for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough of Claysville were here yesterday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Nellie C. Ryland of Charleroi and Miss Mamie M. Rockwell of North Charleroi took the examinations for teachers' certificates at Monongahela yesterday, where County Superintendent Crumrine held an examination in the Central school building.

Miss Laura McElhiney of Dayton, Pa., is visiting Mrs. T. R. Eagve of Crest avenue.

Miss Helen G. Hughes of Avalon is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dwyer of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Winifred Brown of Crest avenue gave a shower Monday evening for Miss Graham of Belle Vernon, whose wedding will be an event of the near future. Miss Graham's engagement to Paul Gaither, Jr., of Monessen was recently announced.

Gives Children Treat.

Burgess Daniel Reamer of Monessen has chartered the three vaudeville theatres of Monessen for a period of three hours Monday, July 5, and will give all the children of the town up to 14 years of age a free show.

Co-operative Prices.

Large fancy potatoes 30 cents peck.

Matchless flour per sack $1.65.

Sugar per 25 pound sack $1.40.

String beans 10c per one-fourth peck.

Green peas 10 cents per one-fourth peck.

Black raspberries 2 qts. for 25 cents.

Good new potatoes at 99 cents bushel.

Red currants 2 qts. for 25 cents.

Fresh tomatoes 30 cents per one half peck basket.

Ice cold lemonade served free to all visitors. The store that belongs to the people. The Co-operative Store. 273lt

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are antiseptic and relieve pain quickly. Insit upon DeWitt'. Send your name to E. C. DeWitt and Co., Chicago, for a free trial box. Sold by Piper Bros. eodtf

DeWitt's Kidneyand Bladder Pills quickly relieve backache weak back, pains in the groin, rheumatism, etc. Send your name to E. C. DeWitt and Co., Chicago for free trial box. Sold by Piper Bros. eodt

Church League.

Last evening's game, Christian at Lutheran's.

Thursday's game, Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.

Standing of Clubs.

	W.	L.	Per.
Methodis	1	0	1000
Christian	2	0	1000
Lutheran	1	1	500
First Presbyterian	0	1	000
Episcopal	0	1	000
W. A. Presbyterian	0	1	000

GREAT EXCITEMENT At FT. WAYNE IND.

It is Coming to Charleroi Next Saturday Morning.

Hundreds of people of Ft. Wayne are greatly excited over the many remarkable cures that are being made at that point by the new discovery known as Root Juice. Many that suffered for years with some chronic ailment, after taking the juice a short while claim an absolute cure Testimonials of local people whose word cannot be doubted are being published by the hundreds and for the past few weeks people have been going in crowds to Ft. Wayne to get some of the great medicine. The druggist said that he never saw anything like it. Out of all of the hundreds that tried it not a single complaint has been heard, but many said the first few dose of the juice created marked improvement. The scientist was invited to send his discovery here.

The demonstrations will be conducted in Piper Bros. drug store and will begin next Saturday. The remedy heals and tones the stomach, bowels, bladder, liver and kidneys. It soon creates a good appetite and stops the food from fermenting in the stomach and bowels. Then good healthy blood is made to build up the wasted tissues and feed the weakened nerves. It makes rapid cures of rheumatism, indigestion, constipation, kidney troubles and nervousness. It is $1 a bottle. Three bottles for $2.50.

A Protest.

Dolly—We had to practice Chopin for three hours today, mamma.

Mrs. Parvenue—Really, my dear, shoppin' is all very well, but your papa sent you to the ladies' hacademy to learn music an' that sort o' thing.—London Mail.

The very act of life, so far as I have been able to observe, consists in fortitude and perseverance. — Sir Walter Scott.

To the Public.

We wish to thank the public in general for their sympathy and kindness shown Charleroi Division of Pittsburg Railway company during the two days' suspension, and also wish to thank the Charleroi press and all the business men of Charleroi who did so much toward getting the employes their temporary headquarters, which were used during the suspension.

Committee.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ladies' Rambler Bicycle, good condition only $8.00. Inquire 104 Mail office. 265tf

WANTED

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire 163 Mail office. 271t4p

WANTED—Three ladies or gentlemen to sell a household specialty on salary. One traveling man, weekly salary and expenses. Call at Hotel Charleroi, Wednesday and Thursday June 30 and July 1. H. J. Piper. J-29 J-1t2p

WANTED—Young man for room mate. Room in very best locality in town. Inquire at 106 Mail office. 272p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping. Two rooms with kitchen and pantry, privilege of bath. Inquire at Lower House on Railroad street near Lock House, Lock No. 4. 272t3p

FOR RENT—Large front room in fine location, suitable for two young men. Inquire 106 Mail office. 272p

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

Clothing and Furnishings

FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Cool Underwear

French Balbriggan, very gauzy.....45c

Swiss Ribbed, white and cream 45c

Poros-Knit, short sleeve, ankle drawers 50c

B.V.D., sleeveless shirts, knee drawers 50c

Those who know say White Lisle Union Suits are the most comfortable of all underwear. $1.50 suit.

Cool Looking Neckwear

In washable ties, knit ties and the new narrow four-in-hands 50c

Hosiery and Nifty Oxfords to complete the outfit.

There is no other way to look at our clearance of "Clever Clothes" except with an economical eye. The objective point is to get rid of all Summer Clothing and we lose sight of profit in the effort to do so.

$30.00 Suits at	$22.50
27.50 Suits at	20.90
25.00 Suits at	18.85
22.50 Suits at	17.40
20.00 Suits at	15.45
18.00 Suits at	13.40

"The Shop that Satisfies"

"The Stag"

Next Door to Postoffice Charleroi, P

Make Your Bread and You Know it's Good

USE

Hubbard's Superlative Flour

in your cooking and you are sure of results - - -

Woodward & Higenbotham

Successors to S. L. Woodward

Lock No. 4, Pa.

Charleroi City Grocery

Cor., Fifth St. and Washington Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

BRAUNS' MEAT MARKET

Fresh Home Dressed Meats

Full Line of Smoked Meats

Home Dressed Meats our Specialty

Braun's Meat Market

333 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

Orders Promptly Filled Both Phones